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THE OUTLOOK.

After years of inactivity, the volcano of Poas in has been re-established. Costa Rica erupted on the 30th inst, with an earthquake shock so severe as to be felt throughout the country; and particularly at ing in the public squares and streets.

lished in full last week, while containing much guard to an island in the Victoria Nyanza, satisfactory information concerning himself his purpose being to leave them there to starve was organized Jan. 17, 1858, with 16 officers and Emin, has been supplemented by impor- to death. The guards were forewarned and teachers, and 76 scholars. Samuel Booth tant news from Lieut. Baert, Tippoo's secre- rebelled. They attacked the palace. The king was elected superintendent, and John French tary, who arrived at Stanley Pool sick, at the fled, and was forced to find a refuge among assistant. These two noble men and honored with all that belongs to his manhood.

Every class in society has which had suffered most from brothern beyond men and honored with all that belongs to his manhood. close of November. He states that the only letter which Stanley wrote was that to Tippoo his cruelty—the missionaries. His brother through all these years without a break. letter which Stanley wrote was that to Tippoo his cruelty—the missionaries. His brother through all these years without a break. Tib; he sent none home. Apparently the explorer was totally unconscious of the interest plorer was totally unconscious of the interest order of things was inaugurated. The king plorer was totally unconscious of the interest p Tib; he sent none home. Apparently the explorer was totally unconscious of the interest which his prolonged absence had excited. He came back for stores, and for the detachment which had been left behind under Major Bartellot and Prof. Jameson. He tried, unsuccessfully, to induce Tippoo to go back with against the latter, and murdered some and cessfully, to induce Tippoo to go back with against the latter, and murdered some and drove the rest out of the country. The missing to do with these men as souls. To me ing, when next he emerged, to do so by the way of the east coast. A recent report from the revival already referred rep Erzeroum states that the equatorial provinces have yielded to the Khalifa. This lacks con-

prise has by this time reached its destination. from its curse. A new and curious page in East African history now begins.

and property. Rear Admiral Kimberly has persecutors. been directed to "protest against the subjugation and displacement of the native government of Samoa by Germany as in violation of the positive agreement and understanding between the treaty powers." This emphatic stand on the part of our government, coupled with the ill success of Germany in enforcing her policy, may convince Bismarck that he has reached his limit in this direction, and must look for other lands to conquer.

Our latest accession — the new dynamite-gun Zion's Herald.]

It would seem as though the naval superiority always uniform.

Stanley's letter to Tippoo Tib, which was pub- October he made an attempt to decoy his body- follow."

the coast, south of Massowah, was selected, tacked on the morning of the 11th inst. It When we seek an answer to the question, and the town of New Moscow was founded. was unguarded, and contained a hundred Since then Ashinoff has been preaching a crusade in Russia, summoning the devotees of the
Greek Church to hasten to the conversion of
the Abvasinians and holding out inducements

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The inquiry as to the causes without saying the Abyssinians, and holding out inducements The rest were captured and sold into slavery. study the question on the ground and amid the feeling or party feeling runs high, injustice is to colonists to settle. About one hundred The station at Tugu was next attacked, and activities of the work, and I am persuaded certain to be done on both sides. priests and monks responded to the call. They four of the missionaries were massacred. were on the point of leaving Odessa a month Three bodies, one of them that of a woman, ago, to be followed by 2,000 picked men, when were found mutilated in a barbarous manner. removed, and the vanguard of the new enter- will not be satisfied until Africa is redeemed

It was not merely to secure for his co-religionists in Russia educational privileges that Baron It looks as though Bismarck may be thwarted, Hirsch, the Jewish banker of Paris, made his many's course towards these islands has been government as a fund for schools; he had a labors and constant intercourse. deposing and banishing the king, and setting bilities, and to assimilate them, if possible, in the school. up in his stead a chief who was favorable to with the people with whom they live; so that her interests. She has actively sustained this in Russia as in France social barriers may be new ruler in power with arms and other as- overthrown and the Jew may enjoy equal intendents to make the school religious, and who would have quickly rid themselves of his community. The gift, therefore, was not for with and for the school are of common occurblack sheep in the fold, are of the kind quoted bloody conflicts in which the Germans were repulsed, with a loss of about fifty killed and repulsed, with a loss of about fifty killed and repulsed. The recent are repulsed, with a loss of about fifty killed and repulsed repulsed, with a loss of about fifty killed and repulsed repulsed. ands to such a degree, that U. S. ships of war world. But whether this report be true or tain the older scholars?" have been despatched to Apia, with instruc- not, the Baron's co-education scheme is one ties for the protection of American citizens both to the ostracised people and to their

> SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. I.

> > The Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

BY REV. A. B. KENDIG, D. D.

type is provided for in the Naval appropria- in the afternoon, and John S. Inskip in introduction to it was a revelation. I never saw own self-respect, and therefore his motive to houses? There is one condition more flavortion bill; also, a cruising armored monitor, of the evening. The prayer at the morning anything comparable to it.

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again officiating. The school now numbered in all, have been the many godly teachers, men they are unreasonable; they are thank- look upon some of those enormously wealthy 73 officers and teachers, and 625 scholars. With who through their ministry of tears, prayers less; they will betray you the first opportu- English landlords, and remember how their the enlarged accommodations there was an and love, have been mighty adjuncts in the nity they get." There cannot be a doubt that ancestors secured their wealth, and think how Fuller accounts were telegraphed last week of increased audience; and through all the vari- great work of building up this school. San José, twenty-eight miles southeast of the the deposition of Mwanga, the despot of Ugan- ous pastorates the membership in church and If we had the room, I am convinced that we think that the number of men of that bad and dehumanizes and demoralizes the men who point of disturbance, where the national capi- da, the murderer of Bishop Hannington and school constantly increased, despite the itin- would quickly reach an attendance of 1,500 or mean kind would be considerably reduced if control it, I can forgive the men who regard tol, the cathedral (which cost \$1,000,000), and of many other missionaries, and the determined erancy, until this society in membership and 2,000, with an enrollment correspondingly men were more generally regarded as such as criminals and robbers. There are several other public buildings were wrecked. opponent of Emin Bey. His kingdom com- congregation compares favorably with the large. The school will still grow, and its in- "souls," and not as "hands" simply. The some moods in which one hardly dare read Other cities suffered, also, in loss of life as prises a territory of some 30,000 square miles, best churches of sister denominations, and fluence and usefulness will be yet greatly aug- existence of large numbers of men who seem history. It is so hideously un-Christian and well as property. At last accounts the people and about 5,000,000 people on the northern bor- very far surpasses most of them. The audiof San José, fearing a second shock, were liv- der of the Victoria Nyanza. He was the suc- ence-room will seat 1,500; but 1,800 is a not Brooklyn, N. Y. cessor of King Mtesa, the friend of Livingstone, infrequent congregation. There are at present and his brief reign has been characterized by 1,809 members and 84 probationers, giving a acts of savage caprice and barbarity. Last total of 1,893 communicants, with "more to

The Sunday-school

to, and, like the church, has had a continued increase until her roster contains to-day 1,516 is the beginning, middle, and end of the busi-This proclamation is declared, by the Arabs names as members enrolled. And this, after Russia has now taken a hand in colonizing

Russia has now taken a ha Africa. Her objective point is Abyssinia, to the two must come into conflict sooner or we are supposed to "run full," the pendulum other at the extremity of the fingers — that is Africa. Her objective point is Abyssinia, to which country she received a welcome, over three years ago, King John having invoked her aid in resisting British and Italian pressure to see. Italy, England, Germany and Portuupon his dominions. The Russian agent in the negotiations entered into at that time was the famous Cossack leader, Ashinoff. He was received with profuse hospitality, and after many conferences held at the conference was a mong to the favor of the people, that confidence, an independence, an independence, an independence, an independence, an independence in fashionable society, and is a most unhealthy independence, an independence, an independence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the people, that confidence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the people, that confidence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the people, that confidence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the people, that confidence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the meant time as men with independence, an independence, an independence in fashionable society not very much edulated as the capture of the meant time as men with independence, an independence in fashionable society in the many capture of the meant time as men with independence, an independence, an independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence, an independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence, an independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the meant time as men with the meant time as men with independence in fashionable society in the many conferences held at the capital, a religiomany conferences held at the capital, a religiotraffic in slaves, and they cannot take a step letters of dismissal to contiguous churches of many conferences held at the capital, a religiopolitical agreement was reached, by the terms
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Traffic in slaves, and they cannot take a step political agreement with granted to the Czar on the Red Sea littoral. encountered the first vengeance of the Arabs. bers will not receive their letters. All must lies latent in Accordingly, an area of thirty square miles on The German station at Dares-Salem was at- admit this condition of things is phenomenal. the truth. The better a man is, as a man, the unions as merchants have in corporations and the most undeveloped human soul. To appeal

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able, he compiled a book for the school from the standard hymnals of the leading denominations. The trashy poetry with only a catch-

schools, he heartily adhors. armament consists of three pneumatic guns, tion of their church, Jan. 3, 1858. Rev. Jo- never disappointing. The great building is flame.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. II.

"Hands and Souls."

BY REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D.

need labor. I contract for their labor; that

In the course of my experience I have had tyrannizing over minorities. Some may say, comprehended or described than the secret of more opportunities than the average man of it ceases to be tyranny when the majority The difficulties in every good work are ago, to be followed by 2,000 picked men, when the government interfered and prohibited the expedition on the ground of its being "irreg-system which struck them down will ere long excellences, superior rooms, unusual music, being "irreg-system which struck them down will ere long tween employers and employed. The probability is, that I have come into contact with bility is, that I have come into contact with business," says some of the very best specimens of employers the one consent because he is in a minority? you cannot mix religion with business," says taining in too many schools. Among the because my vocation brings me into natural How are majorities often got? Always legiti- one. As well say, "You cannot mix salt with contact with Christian men. Again and again mately? Often you have a political contest in food." When man is regarded as a soul, and have I found in employers an honest disposi- which in a town parties are divided almost not simply as a hand, he must be treated re-1. The absence of place-seekers among the tion to treat men not only with bare justice, equally, not quite. Fifty men can determine ligiously; yes, even if he be an infidel. What but with something akin to generosity. It is, the vote one way or the other. They hold is religion? When I speak to a man kindly 2. The remarkable harmony that has char- however, impossible that the best-disposed themselves aloof till the last hour, and then and fraternally because I ought, recognizing acterized officers and teachers in their joint men in any department of commerce can do the men whose business it is to buy that kind that the "ought" rests on my duty to God, is what they would. They are not alone. There of article—the meanest ever exposed for sale not that religion? If an employer knows that high-handed and oppressive. She has arbi- broader purpose — to redeem his countrymen 3. The presence of a very large per cent. of are other men all around them, much inferior — a traitor's vote, are on hand, and the man men in his employer knows that religion. It all employer knows that religion. It all employer knows that religion. It all employer knows that religion is a religion of the religi terested in making their profits — that simply disreputable creatures — only less disreputable sick fund among his men, and contributes to and solely. As to the men who are employed ble than the man who bought them, the man it himself, so that when a hard time comes, 5. The steady aim and purpose of the super-by them, they care nothing whether they are who was willing to win power by the aid of they may have a peaceful time, free from the new ruler in power with arms and other as-sistance contrary to the will of the people, consideration with Christians in the same save the scholars. Hence prayer-meetings turn. These care-nothing employers, the forcibly annexed the group. The recent Baron is not averse to a religious assimilation The very large number of this class present at the bad feeling among men employed in different kinds of labor. There is one fact necthis, that when a change was thought desirrespect as a man if he is treated only as

A Superior Piece of Machinery,

never to rise above that which is low in their inhuman. own nature, who have apparently no appre- But, with all this, there is no way to the ciation for anything higher, is confessedly other side of those black and ugly facts. I am one of the most discouraging things in human not at all anxious that America should reprocharacter. But let us remember how these duce European history. If we are to have any men have been nurtured; how many of them aristocracy here, let us pray God that it may have had no opportunity of companying with be one of intelligence and virtue. With all men of a better kind - better, I mean, in re- our education, there are some branches grievgard to their ideas and feelings - and we ously neglected. So long as great bodies of shall be disposed to make allowance for them. men can be manipulated by men no wiser and

Its Own Form of Tyranny.

From the most cultured to the least cultured, nuisance, so long class feeling will be rampstances where "working-men" combined to such suggestion is made. Very many, perwomen of society do it in their way. Let us even suspect employers, who open readingmore considerate and humane will he be as an in trusts. And merchants have as much right to that which is simply intellectual is not to to combine in trusts as working-men have in appeal to a soul in its wholeness. The soul of ployers who are anything but good men, goes trades unions. If not, what means equality? combinations of men from tyrannizing over life, we must appeal to that which is deepest individuals - how to prevent majorities from in it.

Change for the Better.

mite to the distance of a mile—and whatever that amount of dynamite strikes will be cer
Bishop Janes preached the dedicatory serthere is no room for them. All, unbending, those who are called "the respectable men always better men for having more The French Canadians are among the worst. tainly destroyed. Another cruiser of the same mon in the morning, John Kennedy, D. D., give themselves up to good cheer. My first classes" of society, he is likely to lose his money and living in bigger and costlie,

writers, that in our age the poor are becoming are open to their call and responsive to their When I have been privately talking to em- poorer, it is true that the rich are becoming over all the world as respects ingenuity of Jan. 4, 1874, the present commodious church sorrows. I am sure success has lain along ployers in this strain, I have been met with richer, and that the relative distance between design, which we lost twenty-five years ago, edifice was built and dedicated, Bishop Janes these lines; but touching all, and co-laboring the rejoinder: "Do what you will, with some the rich and poor is greater than it was. As I such is the case. And yet I am disposed to selfishly that wealth is used, how so often it

> better than themselves, by means of tyrannical organizations in which every original man of thinking power is voted down as a

trarily interfered with the native government, from isolation and persecution and civil disaneither just nor generous. These men are in-scendants of Judas, leads to the polls these that religion? If an employer organizes a moral or immoral so long as they serve their such politically lost souls. In such cases, is fear of the wolf at the door, is not that religwho would have quickly rid themselves of his authority and have chosen their own ruler, authority and have chosen their own ruler. ion? If a corporation starts every winter an treaty rights. She has disarmed opposition which they might meet on terms of perfect of the church. Because of this, the young of the church. Because of this, the young of the church. Because of this, the young of the church. Because of the people, is not that religion? If treaty rights. She has disarmed opposition which they might need to understand and reto her course on the part of England, and but to have any respect for that low kind of man.

It is reported that the for American protests, would long ago have spect one another. It is reported that the critical age when most other schools lose them. But that is the man whose selfishness creates the intelligence that is in him—to follow his ly helps men to make an insurance on their sooner or later, all combinations which age to be sent out into the world, there is essary to be recognized — that hundreds of assault God-given rights come to grief. They something to start them with, or a little fund wounded, have caused such a disturbance freedom and uplifting—a report which has visitors. There is here a practical solution of employers cannot be what they would, because of the down-dragging competition of they may perpetrate enormous wrong, and death comes without warning — is not that men who have no conscience, and will do leave behind them, sown in the soil of mem-religion? These men and women have 6. Possibly another reason may be found in anything to get profits. These men who ory, seeds of bitterness out of which may their apprehensions, their heart-aches, have been despatched to Apia, with instructions to prevent further outrages if possible,
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It would be of very little use to call attentiate the last souls, as we have ours. On earth there is nothing which can so soon wipe the sing the best poems and the soundest theolof that discontent, which is not the less real tion to ugly-looking facts in our socialism tear, so soon remove the heart-ache, as the ogy. So earnestly has Mr. Booth adhered to because it is often simply sentimental. How unless some suggestions could be made look-humanizing and hope-inspiring form of Christianity-Christianity incarnate in men and women, I mean. But often even good men do All real change implies change in men and strangely poor-looking deeds. Not long since, ear melody attached, too often inflicted upon a machine endowed with free-will, which women. No external changes can be enforced in a city not so very far away, a firm disfree-will is often, to the employer, a great in- upon any community so long as there is the missed all its Swedes and hired French Cana-7. A custom long continued of holding a convenience? When a man loses his self-re- same internal state of mind and feeling. If dians because it could get them a few cents [Having learned that there are at least four Sunday-schools connected with our church whose prembership exceeds 1,000 mass meeting on Christmas night for children, spect, he is gone morally. With the loss of each, we sent a circular letter to the pastors of these schools parents and friends, when everybody either moral quality the whole nature deteriorates. each, we sent a circular letter to the pastors of these sentous parents and triendae, when everybody either requesting information as to what methods had been used for drawing in and retaining so large a number of scholars. The first to reply was Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D., of the Hanson he have convinced naval officers that

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Repeated trials have convinced naval officers that these gifts to teachers, officers and pastor are hostility to everybody. The fire of hostility "More evil's wrought by want of thought do not. Would it be anything specially wonship "Vesuvius" - is one of the fastest, if not The Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal often very beautiful and costly. It is the event may not be blazing all the while, but it is than's wrought by want of heart." The derful if those tearful Swedes, turned out by the fastest, war cruiser in the world. She Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became known of the year, to which every one looks forward never out. It is slumbering ready for the oc-18 also, probably, the most formidable; for her as a religious organization with the dedica- with keenest delight, always welcome and casion to arise which shall blow it into a sional socialists invariably proceed upon the and contract even a hatred for America and necessity for the re-organization and re-ad- her ways? In the Northwest the Swedes are each capable of throwing 600 pounds of dyna- seph Law was pastor, and Buel Goodsell (father crowded on these occasions to its utmost ca- Recognizing this fact — that when any one justment of material conditions. That to me our best, most religious and most industrious

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Miscellaneous.

THE EVERLASTING GOD. A Watch-Night Sermon.

BY REV. PREDERICK WOODS, D. D.

" Even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God."

THIS sublime Psalm has become a funeral anthem in the Christian Church; and most appropriately does it dwell upon our our departed friends to the grave. It bears does it regard a human life of threescore and cut down in the evening, but a thousand years, a period which would make human history ancient, are before God but as a watch in the night. Nay, the mountains and the old years, are only incidents in the eternity of

As we approach the solemn midnight hour which shall terminate another of our limited stock of years, as we almost feel the year trembling under us with the blows of the last wiser thing can we do than attempt to steady our souls upon the Eternal Being of God? Says the author of our Psalm, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling-place in all generations." We find no dwelling-place in the years - nothing but a camping-ground for a temporary stay. Let us make our home in God. What a foundation! What a roof! shelter in that homestead of the soul - God

Thou art God.

The Bible thinks it unnecessary to prove that there is a God. Atheism is the lair of a beast. It is the paradise of a fool. The man who can live among the wonders of the world him, and can be conscious of himself and then say there is no God, has somehow extinguished the higher faculties of his being. God is a mystery? Yes, but not so great a mystery as a world without God; that is, a result without a cause. I may not be able to comprehend the cause, but I sm able to comprehend that a result must have a cause. Here is the atheist; there is the believer. Ask the atheist who is before and under all these wonders of the universe, and he replies, "Nobody." Ask the believer, and he replies, "Somebody." There is much yet to ask, but so far as we have got in this catechism, which of the two answers contains the more commatter eight thousand miles in diameter. It ing thing. Behind his muscular covering and bone frame and those throbbing centres of stars: "The great day of the Lord has come." life which, if you take a microscope, you can But I would not represent God to be motionsee at work all over him from brain to finger- less, indifferent to the sands of finite lives drift- ly act. tip, there is a power no glass can detect. You ing around Him as the Pyramid is indifferent mind?

petent head. Business and education and war is changing, when fortune is failing, when parental rule. Even a colony of ants have was up has evidently turned the brow of the Nothing we know of can get on without the ing and the shadows are longer than they not a man talk about the problem of life; let mander. him not think about it, if he thinks and talks with God left out. Such thinking is delirium, such talk is absurdity. The man is lost. But we may be as steady as the stars if, like them, we repose in God, getting it into hearts once for all that not only God is God, but that we are His people and the sheep of His pasture, and He is leading us now down to the end of

"O little heart of mine, shall pain Or sorrow make thee moan, When all this God is all for thee, A Father all thine own?"

God is From Everlasting. rush on beneath us and trying to look upon young Child was. commune with Himself, and possibly would who has lived twenty, forty, or seventy cause of this apathy. have remained alone but for the desire to years, judging and challenging the Eternal A second cause for this decadence of spirit-

When He spake, creation broke out of His It is a terrible representation, not of merrieternity - the splendid utterance of the

God is To Everlasting.

That is not so difficult a thought as from everlasting. Some think it is equally hard, but it seems to me easier to think of existence never ending than of existence never beginning. There are persons, who, because they cannot comprehend, will not receive the idea of an Eternal God, and they flatter themselves that tongues when we are consigning the bodies of their refusal to believe is an evidence of intellectual force. Their trouble is not depth, but our minds, as upon the wings of eagles, away shallowness. God inhabits eternity. He needs from the cemeterles and their monuments of immensity; how could He crowd Himself into change and death, and fastens our thoughts a little human mind? Smaller truths than the upon the Everlasting Being of God. Not only Eternal God are incomprehensible; and did we refuse to accept only what we understand, ten as grass flourishing in the morning and we should be universal skeptics, and life would be impossible.

Because God is Eternal, He is the same yes-

terday, to-day and forever. We always know where to find Him. His testimonies are sure. earth, furrowed with the scars of millions of Nothing so differentiates Him from every thing and being besides Himself. Read the story of a human life. At first helplessness in a cradle, then youth, then manhood, poverty, riches, sickness, health, gall, honey, then helplessness in a coffin. Look for cities that once swaved the fortunes of the world. hours that shall launch it into eternity, what If you find them, you must dig them out of the earth. Look at the great globe itself and read upon its strata folded like the leaves of a mighty book, the stupendous changes which have passed upon it, in the relics of systems whose imprint is covered with the mold of a million years. You stand in a museum of skeletons which browsed on herbage man never saw; and the work of change is still going on. What walls! What a multitude have found The granite battlements of the earth cannot save themselves from the hammer of Time. A day will come when the eagle shall find no crag where now the Alps shoot their spires to the skies. The London and New York, the Berlin and Chicago of coming ages may be built where ocean cables lie to-day, and steamunder him and the millions of worlds around ers navigate prairies where now the buffalo flies from the thundering cars. Ascend higher, and the angel nearest God cannot be the same to-day and forever. Are we not to believe that new thought arises, new glory brightens, and that heaven is a state of magnificent changes? Upon mountains and men and seraphs ten vears leave more marks than one year, and a hundred years more than ten, and a thousand more than a hundred: but ten thousand times ten thousand years, and thousands of thousands, leave no mark upon God. And when change shall reach its climax in that great day of final fire which Revelation says is sure, and science says is possible, and history says mon-sense? This world is more than a ball of and unchangeable, for that day will be, preeminently, not the day of fire nor the day of is a creature of God. Man is more than a liv. change, but "the great day of the Lord."

can see the weaving of the web of life - who to the sand of the desert whirling at its base. throws the shuttle that does the marvelous If we understand our Bible, in that changeless work with such precision? Car the looms of nature there is a Heart which is infinite in its Manchester and Lowell'be operated without a sympathies, and a Will free and original in all its acts. On this wondrous serenity of God The highest institution of human society, our souls can nestle like tempest-driven birds civil government, cannot exist without a com- on an island in mid-ocean. When the hair must be managed. Domestic life implies friends grow few or cold, when the path that their chief and the swarm of bees their queen. hill and is now down, when the sun is westerguidance of a higher power. Is it possible were, when all things have broken promise that the greatest thing, the sum of all, the and an ashen gray has clouded the scenery of universe and its destinies, can go tumbling on life, then God's unchangeable Fatherhood is the guided by nobody, a ship without a captain, refuge of His child. The year has been to you which nature has been weaving all these years A man pure, scholarly, sympathetic, whose an army without a general, a State without a a year of mutations, perhaps of tears. You head? If the stars in their courses were as have been buffeted by the tempest, and some presumptuous as those who deuy God, they dear to you have been snatched away by waves would dash themselves in pieces, like the fool- that swept the deck. You begin to think nothish men, against the bosses of His buckler. If | ing is reliable. Oh, yes! God is. Your life a man were cut off from all society, if the may be anchored to God, and your troubles world were destroyed and he found himself will be only the rising and falling of waves, alone on some fragment of the wreck, he which, when the years are over, will subside would still be related to God. Throw out into the sea of glass. There is a great differfrom your life the thought of riches, throw ence between knocking about on a raft, and out position, throw out learning, and you may | facing the storm in an ocean steamer. The get along; but throw out your relation to man of God is on board a ship sure to make God, and you have put out the light on the the harbor. You hear the shock of the waves merciless reef, you have thrown overboard and feel the ship tremble, but the passenger the compass from your drifting vessel. Let shares the serenity of the unchangeable Com-

God's eternity is

The Standard by Which to Measure

ard of measurement is a human life, and few life and our portion forever. men reach a hundred years. To us, again, one day is a short period, because we have twenty-five thousand days or more in a lifetime of seventy years. If we lived a million years, a thousand years would not seem long, and as we increased the standard, a thousand years would dwindle until it was hardly of any account. Now we see why one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one Ask the gray-haired man how old he is, and day with God. He is Eternal. A thousand you find that a small coffin-plate will hold the grains of sand are a good many in the palm number of his years. Ask science how old of your hand, but on the seashore one grain the earth is, and you will get a reply that is as a thousand and a thousand grains as one. though it may astound you with its ages, is Does God seem to be a long time in bringing yet limited by figures of arithmetic. Go to in the triumph of righteousness and the perthe realms of glory and ask Gabriel, "How fection of man? Are moral reforms slow? old art thou?" and he may indeed answer, Ah, God does not measure progress by the itual church, a revival church; the Methodist "Before the mountains were brought forth I movement of the heavenly bodies! The sun is college, generally speaking, is Christian but bered, their gifts including a purse of money from quests that each pastor will inform his stewards of was;" but he will not say, "From everlasting not His clock. A thousand years is only a not spiritual, and an outbreak of religious zeal their many friends of Mapleville and Oakland. Bro. I am." That is God's age. We can meditate day where God dwells. There is duration on it, if we do not understand it. As he who enough for His mills to do their work. He agree that such a state of affairs is undesirable, his course of lectures. The second one on, "How casts his eye up the slopes of the Himalayas has never been in a hurry. The earth had if not unfortunate, and they will inquire as to Sin," was delivered to a full house, Sungets some conception of the mighty mountain- been created for ages before He put man upon causes and remedies. range, although the summits are lost in the it. After man fell, God determined to send a clouds; or as he who surveys the Atlantic better man who should redeem his brother, from the tossing deck gets some impression of but thousands of years passed before the who are "established in the faith," and so ocean's vastness, although its greater part is promise made in Eden was fulfilled in Bethle- firmly "established" that they have lost all beyond the horizon which bounds his vision, hem; and not two thousand years have passed real sympathy with active, energetic religious

share existence and happiness with others. Being? The Bible says God sometimes laughs. ual power is found in

human critic, "Where wast thou when I laid and women of sober thought and noble purthe foundations of the earth?"

world in rainbows of hope.

great heart of God, who has been

The Dwelling-place of Believers

in all generations. Has the homeward-bound traveler lost a hundred miles, when the express train has measured it off from the thousand which separates him from his wife and power arises from babes? If we are in God, we have not lost a year, but gained one. A year nearer the and from lethargy on the part of the student holy, holy Lord God Almighty!"

few years ago from the hands of God, and spiritualized faith before there can be success

eternity now, for God is now. There is no doubt and misgiving! past nor future to God. This year exists now night of the year be engaged in a more seem-

been done as if written on flowing water, but warehouses of heaven where the soul of the many years.

to our souls at this time? The last hours of couragement, would not feel free to go to his the year say to us, -

" Pass not from pretty flower to flower, Time flies and judgment nears; Go make thy honey from the thought

Soon will the earth take this robe of flesh the veil to realize more perfectly that God is gather the young men and young women about our dwelling place. We shall find ourselves him and win them for Christ. But, you say, the moral history of the race. To us, a thou- the song is, "Forever, forever, forever!" of morality in the college, and bring it into sand years is a long time, because our stand- and God Himself will be the strength of our greater repute; he would be watchful of the

Chelsea, Mass.

THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH TO THE COLLEGE.

BY REV. S. J. HERBEN

T is a lamentable fact that there is a marked I decadence of real spiritual power among the students of many of our denominational colleges. This is largely true of the colleges under the patronage of the Methodist Church. The question is often asked, "Why are not our colleges the centres of revival power?" Here is the anomaly. The Methodist Church is a spiris of rare occurrence. All good people will Follansbee has large audiences at Mapleville to hear

The Influence of Professors and Officers

so we, standing on the unstable hours that since the star stood over the place where the effort. Once a year, at the general gathering in the college chapel on the "day of prayer God, will get some uplifting, if not complete, We talk of the long conflict, as if we were for colleges," these professors will discourse impression of His eternity. How young the thousands of years old and had been in all the eloquently upon the work of the church for nations are in comparison with God! Think battles. The world is no older than our own education, and some one will say something of America two hundred and fifty years old; years. It is because men forget God's eterni- about the present religious needs of the student of England fourteen hundred; of Rome gone; ty that they blunder so, in reading the book community, and perhaps quote statistics showof Assyria gone; of Egypt gone. Let the of human history, saying that if Christianity ing that an alarmingly small percentage of first word of the Bible flash its grandeur upon were true, something more remarkable would men are converted after leaving college. This human history—"In the beginning, God." have happened ere this. As if it were a long done, nothing more is heard from that quarter He once had existence all to Himself, alone, time since Jesus was born! He has not been until the "day of prayer for colleges" fills the but not lonely, for He carried all possible be- in the world two days as yet. We rebuke chapel again. Of course these men are busy ings and worlds in His infinite mind before a children who are too forward to thrust their with the cares of their departments; neverstar was poised in its orbit, or a ray of light opinions of subjects beyond their years upon theless, magnificent opportunities for good flashed, or a word was spoken, and could older people. What shall we say of a being deeds are passing by unused and ignored be-

The Intellectual Experiences of the Students. ment, but of scorn; and can we not hear the There are no "fast sets" among the students laugh of the Almighty when He says to His at our colleges; most of our students are men pose. They have experiences that are common Do you complain of the delay? How long to all thinking students; they pass through have you been in the fight? In your own soul the severe tempests of doubt; their citadel of is the victory on the side of God? In the man traditional faith is assailed. Some of them whose heart has been purged of its acrid are in that awful state of seeking and craving humors and out of whose inner life the shad- light they cannot find. When is a helping whole year, than were accustomed to in one month. ows of unbelief and self-opinion have been hand, a loving brother-heart, a tender symdriven, there is an exulting consciousness that pathy needed more than in that awful hour God is winning the world to Himself. The when "the soul begins to find that the props heavenly light in our own souls rests upon the on which it has blindly rested so long, are, Island. many of them, rotten, and begins to suspect We have now nearly reeled off another year them all; when it begins to feel the nothingfrom the flying coil of life. What does this ness of many of the traditionary opinions mean to us? That we have lost so much? No, which have been received with implicit confibut that we have been carried nearer to the dence, and, in that horrible insecurity, begins to doubt whether there be anything to believe at all?" It will not do to upbraid a man who quests, around which cluster many precious memis thus groping about in the darkness of doubt.

A third cause for this decadence of spiritus

The Apathy of Those in Authority

eternal morning, a year nearer the glory in community. These cause the almost entire which angels veil their faces and say, "Holy, abandonment of religious work. True, Christian duties are performed, but in a perfunctory And whether you believe in God or not, it way. Prayer-meetings are held, but no vital is true that you are going on to Him. Go religious work is accomplished. This is not back if you can. No, no; the ships on this strange; for how can a man engage in active sea are all going one way. The trains on this religious work when his mind is filled with track are all headed to the west. The cradle questionings, and the fires of spiritual activity is out of sight forever. Eternity's gates are all but extinguished? These uncertainties wide open. Your mother earth took you a must be removed; there must be a living, wrapped her garments of flesh about you, and ful and joyful religious work. If a large God will take you from her arms when she number of students now under the fostering has again unclothed you of the vestments of care of the Methodist Church do not possess clay. There will come a last year. There such a strong and living faith, the fault does will be a gradual bowing down of your body not rest with them as much as it does with to the grave, or perhaps a sudden sinking in those who know of a "better way," but do the prime of life. Any way, it will be "earth not reveal it to the inquiring mind in search to earth," and the spirit will be in the presence of God who gave it.

We are accustomed to look upon eternity as not beginning till death, because then the vision will be more complete. But we are in vision will be more complete. But we were glad to be quoted with so much bodd, paster of the M. B. church in Richford, left his home, and since that time nothing has been heard of or from him. He is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches the voting which was afterwards done, some of us or from him. He is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches that time nothing has been heard of or from him. He is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches that time nothing has been heard of or from him. He is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches that time nothing has been heard of or from him. He is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches the voting which was afterwards done, some our conference action. But judging from the direction.

Conference Annual Conference act to earth," and the spirit will be in the pres- of truth. The spirit of honest inquiry is not vision will be more complete. But we are in some earnest professor exert in dissipating

But, surely, it is a "condition, not a theory. before Him as it did to us from moment to that confronts us," and a duty rests upon the moment. "Past and gone," we say. Oh, no, church, which should care for the spiritual as or for information that will lead to his recovery." present and abiding in the Eternal Mind. Its well as the intellectual interests of the young The preachers were very generally and bountifully support" to a party which, taken as a whole, "does sins are permanent. The river of time can as- men and young women who come to her remembered during the holiday season, many of not stand squarely opposed "to the liquor traffic "both suage grief, can herl wounds, can mend fort- halls of learning. That there are many stuune and restore health, but it does not wash dents leaving our Methodist colleges as seniors away sins. It leaves them just where they with less religious faith than they had when were committed in eternity. The blood of they matriculated as freshmen, needs no de-Jesus will not destroy them as facts, but it nial. In many of our colleges the students has had its types, God will be there unchanged will write pardon on them, counterbalance are left to themselves, and wander about in them in the scales of judgment, absolve the the arid deserts of intellectual misgiving, when soul from their guilt. You can this very night they might, under the guidance of a careful send swift couriers of prayer after them to shepherd, walk in the green pastures and be-Write that over a reeling earth and falling the door of God. You can repudiate them side the still waters of a clear, fruitful Chrisand practically purify the spotted year if you tian experience. A large majority of our stu- ard and class-leader, died on Christmas day after a call on God. And you could not on this last dents are Christians, and come from Christian homes, and under proper leadership would late home, conducted by the pastor, who was assisted endar year he has attended twenty three funerals. engage in Christian work, but this leadership by Revs. A. W. Ford and G. L. Story, former And, brethren, the good deeds have not does not obtain, and the work is left undone. But who ought to be the leaders? The offion the indestructible basis of eternity. The cers and professors of the college? No. These, years are vessels freighted by us at the no doubt, might do the work and prove very wherves of this life and unloading at the acceptable servants of the Lord, but they all have the work of their departments to attend righteous man has much goods laid up for to, and that work is important; and besides

that, the professors as a class are overworked. What is the best evening repast we can offer Then, the student in trouble, in doubt, in disprofessor for counsel and prayer. There is a

sort of gulf fixed between professor and student, and the amenities of college life have this time. made that gulf doubly impassable.

The College Pastor.

and fold it away in the appointed place, and parish shall be the college; a man of strong lier, Jan. 7. Owing to a storm, a smaller number Christmas night was such a success as to warrant its we, clothed in a better one, shall pass within convictions and of tender heart, who shall on congenial soil. It will be no dream of time, such an arrangement will interfere with the but the realization of the dream. The sun and work of the pastor of the town church. Not moon will no longer measure out stinted pe- at all; the town pastor has usually a large riods of duration, for the sun and moon shall church, and it absorbs every moment of his be under our feet. Here the refrain of all time and every particle of his energy, so that joys is, "Passing away." Here all flowers he cannot look after the interests of the stufade. Here every human face is a dial of dents of his congregation. The college pastor of the meetings lay talent was also brought into requi. The stereopticon was used, and words and music change. There, whatever is ours, is ours for- would have a glorious field in which to labor. ever. Health forever! A clear mind forever! He would seek out the despondent and doubt- home in the parish. On Saturday, Pastors Howe and ance with hymnology makes whatever he does in that The refrain of the bliss is, "Forever." The ing soul and give cheer and light; he would breezes that stir the leaves of the tree of life seek out the sorrowing and despairing soul, say, "Forever." The river that flows from and give comfort and hope; he would light the the throne of God murmurs, "Forever." fires of holy zeal in the college, and souls Every look of Love is forever. The chorus of would be saved; he would raise the standard interests of student and college and church, and the welfare of our common Methodism would be materially advanced.

While the colleges of our church are considering the feasibility of introducing the Bible as a text-book, would it not be well if they would also consider the necessity of the appointment of college pastors?

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Christmas was a gladsome time with the Method ists at Mapleville. Besides a most excellent program of recitations, dialogues, singing, etc., there were nu merous presents, the pastor and wife being rememday, Dec. 30. Not contented with Christmas gifts for surprised them with a donation visit. Many tokens of kindly feeling and of practical worth were left be-

The opening of the year finds the churches in a revival spirit. At Asbury Memorial two were received in full from probation, two by letter, and five on proation, Sunday, Jan. 6.

At Mathewson Street three were received by letter. At St. Paul's there were twelve seekers the first veek of the year, some of whom were converted. Three were received by letter, Sunday, Jan. 6.

fants, and received five persons on probation, and perity attends his labors there. two men delared their intention to lead a Christian life, Sunday, Jan. 6

Cranston St , Providence, has continued encourage-

bation, Sunday, Jan. 6. At Hope St., Providence, perfect harmony exists in the church and between the church and the pastor, and there is, of course, a happy time all round. The

Contracts have been made to enlarge and improve who for some time has been in feeble health, desires this amount \$2,700 have been raised. The enlarging families, to visit him and partake of the hospitalities of of the plans beyond the first arrangement delayed the his home Wednesday of that week, the 30th inst. The

ported that there was not an open saloon in the city. As a consequence, less men belonging to the U.S. be carried from Lyndonville to East Burke and revessels in the harbor, came on board drunk in the turn according to their own time table, free of ex-

In East Greenwich, which had been one of the hardest liquor towns in the State, every saloon is closed. Prohibition is worth something in Rhode

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The church at West Berkshire has been the recipiories. On Christmas day, 1887, there was dedicated an elegant pulpit suit, the gift of Mrs. Annie E. Bab-and speaking ability, yet is he persistent in the work cock, of Chicago, in memory of her late husband, which he has undertaken, and is faithfully sustained Gen. O. E. Babcock, private secretary of President Grant, and who lost his life a few years since while attending to his official duties on the southern coast of Boston, Bro. Sprague, of Keene, and the presiding Florida. His early life was passed in West Berk shire, and here he attended church and Sundayschool. The date of the dedication of this pulpit suit pastor s brother, Rev. H. F. Reynolds, the week foloccurred on the auniversary of his birthday, and was lowing. Let prayer be made by the faithful for the thus made doubly impressive on this account. During the summer of 1888, Dr. M. N. Babcock, an older prother of Gen. Babcock, and who had also passed his earlier years in the quiet little village of West next session at Hartland, commencing Feb. 11, and Berkshire, presented the church with a beautifully executed baptismal font in Italian marble. This was orate and exceptionally good programme has been done in memory of his parents, Elias and Clara Bab. prepared; each hour being named for a particular cock, who for many years had contributed largely to the prosperity and upbuilding of the Methodist church responsible for his own part of the programme. A here by their earnest labors and lives of consecration to the Master's service. The people appreciate these gifts and the truly Christian spirit that prompted their bestowal, and will cherish them as sacred mementos

The St. Albans Daily of the 11th contains the fol members of the Conference : -

trousers very much worn; dark blue flatnel shirt; no over-wrought sentiment incautiously expressed. As over-coat. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his grief-stricken parents; and a reward of \$50 is offered for his return knowledged that the large body of voters from among

them receiving valuable presents.

By the death of Mrs. Laura Ward, an aged member of the church in Milton, the society there comes into

Conference resolutions and our voting on election days possession of \$5,000 which she has left, and the interest of which is to be applied annually on the current expenses. She also bequeathed a generous sum to agreement with each other. the society in West Milton and to the church at South

Henry S. Mitchell, one of the valued citizens of St. Albans, and member of the church at St. Albans Bay where he has for a long time held the offices of stewbrief illness. The funeral services were held at his know, but the figures show that during the past cal-

Among the presents distributed at this place on Christmas Eve was a valuable communion service, donated to the church by Mrs. Harriet Meigs.

At the recent Preachers' Meeting at West Berkshire, collection amounting to \$25.28 was taken for Bro. W. H. Hyde, and forwarded to him as a Christmas present from his friends on the district.

Montpelier District.

Our church at Corinth gave its pastor, Rev. S. C. good congregation was present. Two were baptized, Vail, a donation of \$27 in cash, and a large stock of an i one received by letter. The pastor, Rev. W. A. provisions recently. This was especially grateful at Mayo, was well remembered at Christmas by a purse

The two boys of Bro. Douglass at Stone are rejoic basket and castor - the latter from her Sunday-The regular session of the Montpelier Preachers' Meeting was held at Trinity Church vestry, Montpethan usual were present. Rev. F. W. Hamblin, of repetition. Crowded houses greeted its production Williamstown, read an essay of unusual interest on both nights, and a generous sum was brought into "The Advantage of Position," with special reference | the treasury. The pastor, Rev. F. M. Morgan, reports a to our own country.

Waitsfield Methodists joined with the Congrega tionalists in observing the Week of Prayer. A printed program specially prepared for the occasion was given into the hands of a corps of visitors who were given instructions to call at every house, leave a pro- C. S. Nutter at Wesley Church, Haverhill, the other gram, and invite the people to attend. In the leading Sunday evening. It was an illustrated praise service. sition, and special efforts were made to reach every were thrown on the screen. Mr. Nutter's acquaint-Fisk made thirty-five calls, and purposed to follow up direction full of interest. He gave two very interestthe same during the following week. In the meet-ing lectures last summer at the Hedding Academia ings which Bro. Howe has been holding in an out- that are worth being heard many times. district, souls are still coming to the Lord. Sister Howe sent out fifty New Year's letters to the members of her famous class.

Presiding Elder Truax has been assisting Pastor Clapp at Marshfield in extra meetings.

The Montpelier District Preachers' Meeting will be held at Northfield, Feb. 4, 5 and 6. A very interesting program has been prepared, and Br). Webb. mindful of Wellington's famous motto, put at the bottom of the sheet containing the program, "North-field expects every man to do his duty." What if

A missionary convention is to be held at Waterbury, Tuesday, Jan. 29. The speakers are to be Sho been visiting his old home and friends. During his Nemoto (a native of Japan), Rev. A. H. Webb, stay he lectured several times in the interest of the Hons. Frank Plumley, and W. A. Boyce, Gov. W. P. Seneca Indians, to whom, for three years, he was a Dillingham and Chaplain C. C. McCabe. The Chap-missionary in connection with the pastorate at lain wishes it to be a district convention, and that Gowanda. every pastor and wife and every Sunday-school superintendent on the district, and as many more as possible, should be present.

The presiding elder calls a meeting of the Camp meeting Association at Northfield, Feb. 5, and re-

Montpelier reports over 150 at the last comm Words of warmest appreciation come from all sides for the ministrations of Bro. Spencer, Jan. 6, particuthe pastor and family, Bro. Follansbee's parishioners "Godliness is Profitable," at the evening service. By larly for his very practical and helpful sermon on, the purchase of the old farm in East Montpelier known as the "Aunt Roxy" Gould place, the Semipary becomes possessed of valuable woodland, and the Missionary Society, to which the property was willed many years ago, gets a larger sum for it than other bidders were ready to give. A supply of wood is being rapidly cut. Bro. Spencer was agreeably arprised to find a young people's service, with ninety in attendance, Sunday evening.

Pastor Webb, at Northfield, took two into full At Harris Avenue, Dr. Morrison baptized two in-

The whole town of Wastsfield unites with the M. R. church in lamenting the death of Lawson P. Carroll, who had suffered for many years with a cancer ment. Three persons rose for prayers, five were re- Through it all God's grace sustained him. The funeral ceived by letter, one from probation, and one on pro- was attended by Rev. H. Webster, a former pastor. RETLAW.

Sunday-school has made a net gain of 32 the last Burke, Jan. 28-30, may be found in last week's HERALD. Our esteemed brother, Rev. H. P. Cushing,

our church at North Easton at a cost of \$3,000. Of and invites all the preachers of the district, with their completion of the work, but the re-opening is expected prea hers all know Brother Cushing, and are aware that a houseful of friends on that occasion would The mayor of Newport in his annual message re- make his heart giad. Bro. J. E. Farrow writes that all who notify him of the time of their coming, may pense. Let us make this the largest and best meeting in the history of the Association.

Springfield District.

Other pastors besides those of the charges named last week were among the kindly remembered ones when the distribution of Christmas presents was being made. Among them of whom we have since learned. are Rev. Bros. Smithers, of Brattleboro, Reynolds, of Ludlow, and Handy, of Mechanicsville.

Revival services are in progress at Ludlow, meetings ent of the following valuable and appropriate bepastor is suffering considerable trouble with a throat difficulty which quite seriously impairs his singing therein by an earnest band of devoted workers. He has been assisted in the work by Bro. McLean, of elder. Bros Fowler and Wood, of the N. R. Confer. ence, one or both, are expected next week, and the success of these services!

The District Preachers' Association is to hold its continuing through the two following days. An elabsubject by a speaker who is pledged in advance to be large and enthusiastic meeting is expected. A most cordial invitation is hereby extended to preachers on adjoining districts and adjacent charges to favor us with their presence at this meeting. Especially do w desire to see ex-members of this Association.

We in Vermont have been greatly interested in the lowing item, which will be of much interest to all the | HERALD's defense of Methodism against the representation of the New York Tribune in relation to tem brown plaid coat, sleeves too short, and brown striped | Conference, Annual Conferences, and our bishops are our own membership did give both "sympathy and in State and nation." Perhaps the good HERALD itself was responsible in part for these results. Be this will not need so much argumentation to show their

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District.

Whether Bristol is a good place in which to die, or whether Bro. Cole is popular at funerals, we do not seven of them from the membership of his own

Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, of Nashua, has recently been elected to membership in the American Institute of Christian Philosophy - an organization of very high rank, embracing distinguished scholars in both Europe and America.

Concord District.

Sunday, Jan. 6, Presiding Elder Norris was at Centre Sandwich, and preached an excellent sermon with old-time power. It was a stormy Sunday, yet a of \$25. His wife received an elegant silver cake-

Dover District. Seabrook. - The Christmas concert given here

good interest and profitable meetings. The parsonage has been recently shingled at the expense of the Ladies' Aid Society and everything made comfortable for the winter.

A rather novel service was that introduced by Rev

Rev. J. M. Bean has been assisting Rev. Wm. Love in revival meetings at Merrimacport, and Rev. A. W. L. Nelson has been on a similar errand to Derry Depot with Rev. Wm. Ramsden.

Although Moultonville was deserted in the middle of the year by the pastor, Presiding Elder Dunning found a supply in the person of Rev. S. C. Farnham, a former member of the New Hampshire Conference, now a superannuated member of the Genesee Confer-

Rev. John W. Sanborn, whose boyhood was spen there should be no failures? Why should there be? in South Newmarket - where his parents still live now one of the most popular pastors of the Genesee Conference, stationed at Lockport, New York, has

HE CHOSE THIS PATH FOR THEE.

He chose this path for thee. No feeble chance, nor hard relentless fate, But love, His love, bath placed thy footsteps hers; He knew the way was rough and desolate; Knew how thy heart would often sink with fear, Yet tenderly He whispered, "Child, I see This path is best for thee."

He chose this path for thee; Though well He knew sharp thorns would pierce thy Knew how the brambles would obstruct the way, new all the hidden dangers thou would'st meet, Knew how thy faith would falter day by day;

And still the whisper echoed, "Yes, I see This path is best for thee.' He chose this path for thee; And well He knew that thou must tread alone Its gloomy vales, and ford each flowing stream; Knew how thy bleeding heart would sobbing most

Dear Lord, to wake and find it all a dream

He chose this path for thee;
E'en while He knew the fearful midnight gloom
Thy timid, shrinking soul must travel through;
How towering rocks would oft before thee loom,
And phantoms grim would meet thy frightened

view; Still comes the whispar, "My baloved, I see This path is best for thee."

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He chose this path for thee. What need'st thou more? This sweeter truth to St. Johnsbury District.

The programme for the Preachers' Meeting at East

Rucke, Jan. 28-30, may be found in last meet.

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BY REV. PREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

in the autobiography just published is the same as that of Cardinal Newman in his

famous "Apologia Pro Vita Sua." But she

priests are self-sacrificing and sincere.

smiles at the Cardinal when he says that

Sisterhood, but left it because of "irrever-

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the convent at Newry, and one month after-

to have his breakfast in the convent parlor

and for the superioress to preside. But the

Nun of Kenmare thought it a "terrible

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One day later she did go, however, and Father J—spoke to her "with the bitter-

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other religious body is so dependent upon the liquor saloon interest as the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, it is the only religious body that looks to this interest for its support; and it is her interest for its support;

it is but justice to say that if the money ob tained from this source, directly as well as indirectly, were withdrawn, some institutions would have a poor look-out. The liquor saloon-keeper who bosses the wards, knows how to obtain government money and sub sidies for orphan and other institutions, and with the most free and government hand these

sadly mistaken."

But why so much trouble?

M. Francis Clare Cusack was led by the

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In 1881, the late W. C. De Pauw, of

New Albany, Indiana, whose benefac-

tions have aided so many worthy

causes, gave Chaplain McCabe \$250 for

our Frontier Fund, as he did again and

more than a thousand dollars were se-

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In five years the congregation had

to help this enterprise. The church is

a beautiful specimen of church archi-

Four thousand remained to be raised on

dedication day. The pastor had a

blackboard prepared with four hundred

numbered squares upon it, each square

and Pastor Clough and Presiding Elder

and at the close of the morning ser-

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Are there not one hundred generous

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each for our Frontier Fund, to plant

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people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purify-ing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and

the remarkable cures it has accomplished

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View, Angeles Co., Cal.

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does not hang high. Every true American citizen should stand side by side with John A. Bingham, who declared that the Pilgrim The Roman Church in America must Fathers came here to found "a church withreform, or go. So says the celebrated Nun out a pope and a state without a king." of Kenmare. Her testimony is significant, because she is still a Catholic. Her method

Our Book Table.

ROMANISM VERSUS THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM. By Daniel Dorchester, D. D. New York: Phillips & Hunt.

teachings of Dr. Pusey into an Anglican This is a useful and valuable book for to-day, and will be for days and years to come. It is an arsenal of weapons which was confirmed in the Catholic Church by his may be effectively used against the Roman eminence, the late Cardinal Wiseman. After hierarchy, so far as it is related to our she made the rash promise to the Cardinal to public schools. It is a wise compilation with devote the rest of her life to Catholic litera- wise comments. It is not a book that is Year's Day, etc. — the days around which two charges on his hands, "preaching devote the rest of the file to Catholic litera-ture, she touchingly says that "it did not occur to me to look into the history of the far as the public school is concerned. In-large a space in children's lives. The illus-Roman Catholic Church." But she entered deed, Dr. Dorchester affirms that the Bible should not be used in the public schools; for, if the St. James version is used, it is essenwards received the religious habit. From there she went to Kenmare, thence to Knock tially a Protestant school, or a school with a Protestant bias: and if the Dougy version is supposed to have been seen, then to Clare- used, then it is a Catholic school, or a school morris, and subsequently to England and with a Catholic bias. The disuse of the Bible in the public school is the only fair and just America; and everywhere she had trouble with cardinals, archbishops, bishops, arch- attitude to assume under the circumstances. deacons, priests, and sisters. The Holy Father | Part I of this excellent hand-book gives the history of the contest, and Part II discusses and Propaganda endorsed her and her work; and Propaganda endorsed ner and her work;
but with such Jesuitical cunning that it was judiciously the questions involved. We cannot With an intense love for children, Mrs. Foxof no value whatever, as she discovered later. commend too highly the press quotations in the book as giving better than anything else She is undoubtedly a devout woman, pos- the pulse of the people on this hot, and soon Department in the Sunday-school of the sessed of brilliant literary talent and of to be hotter, question. Dr. Dorchester conunusual business capacity, but she lacks, it cludes that "the conditions demanded by the seems to me, tact and judgment, when even papacy involve the certain destruction of the established, in which no denominational lines there is no compromise of character or prinpublic school system." Nobody, minister or were recognized. Many a grief-smitten mother at Knock she was superioress of the convent,

and it is customary for the priest after mass SUNDAY SCHOOL STORIES ON THE GOLDEN TEXTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS OF 1889. By Edward E. Hale. Price, \$1. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

The object and scope of this neat volume are well expressed in its title. The idea is a capital one - to invoke fiction to aid in illusest, I had almost said the fiercest, language." trating and impressing the truths brought out The nun took out her pocket-book to record by the Sunday-school lessons of the present his words, saying that she would report the year. Busy Dr. Hale has found time to pre matter to the archbishop. On another occa- pare, by the aid of one of his clubs of ten. sion she called upon Archbishop Corrigan in twenty-six of these stories to cover the first half of the year. Those for the second half sisters of her order collecting in his diocese. are in preparation. Of course this plan inwithout leave. When she said that she was volves no critical or theological teaching. not aware of any, the archbishop said that if They are designed, rather, to be supplemental she should find it to be true, if she would to the serious study of the lesson. They deal inform him, he would stop them. "I re- rather with the practical and personal side of plied at once, emphatically, 'Your grace may the teaching, and will be found exceedingly rest assured that if I do hear of sisters who useful as well as entertaining.

are collecting, I shall not inform your grace."

HISTORIETTES MODERNES. Recueillies et
Annotées par C. Fontaine, B. L., L. D.
nun who had taken yows of inclosure. But nun who had taken vows of inclosure. But Prof. Fontaine has collected here the first nevertheless this fault does not vitiate her revelation if I could publish some of the notes are ample and helpful. Students of letters I received at this time;" and again: the French language will find this book very I have some letters which would throw a useful.

An excellent text-book this, for school and H. Knowles, editor, New York. XIII, if I may judge from her frequent declarations without taking into considera- for home, consisting of six short stories tion the complicated plans of the Holy Father, by well-known contemporary novelists, and are most friendly, yet her severe condemna- chosen with reference to "simplicity of style tion of other popes is very frank for a Cath- and wealth of phraseology." Fully a quarter olic. If all the popes are descended in a of the volume is devoted to the notes, which direct line from Peter, then all the popes are explanatory, grammatical and helpful. might be infallible, but unfortunately they German students should make a note of this

say of Henry VIII is as purity itself com- The Ann Arbor professor has given to Softening these German students, and more particularly to words a little by asserting that all human Goethe students, a valuable text-book in words a little by asserting that all human institutions are fallible, including the Roman Catholic Church, with the cool hand of a skillful physician, she plunges the scalpel still deeper, for "all this evil is condoned, plossed over, and justified."

The New Englander for January is a notable text-book in this volume. The Introduction is extended, ble number because of the article of Dr. Noah Porter on "The Laté Professor Green of Oxwith Divine blessing, and twenty person asked for prayers, and some of mere." "Suggestiveness in Art," by John placed over, and justified." It would be a serious charge for a Protestant to declare that the Roman Catholic Church
is afraid that its followers should know its

lexical comments are ories, the work being
designed for advanced scholars. As to the
play itself, it is a fine specimen of Goethe's
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or praise for the English Protestants. She bays: "I do not doubt that if Ireland were left exclusively to the government of English \$1. New You Merrill & Co.

left exclusively to the government of English This is a very successful attempt to explain, acteristics of the people who speak that history cannot be separated." Repeatedly language and of the land where it is spoken. through the book are hints that the Roman Church is a vast political organization, with religious branches. As an instance of this, she mentions the fact that Miss O'Hagan, who was superioress at Kenmare, was secure in a valuable text-book to students who have

her brother "was a rising man, and rising man, was in a fair way to become one." The was in a fair way to become one. The political hand of the Roman ecclesiastic is far more cunning and tricky than Americans are worst to think.

Concerning the bishops and priests, her words are many and bitter. She must have shut up in her consciousness somewhere a most painful experience with these men. The bishops stand or fall together. Each is an autocrat in his ecclesiastical office; but they autocrat in his ecclesiastical office; but they satisfied and the first in the series of Great French Writers, prepared by leading Frenchmen, and rendered into excellent English. They are biographical sketches of great value. Thus, of the eminent author of "The Spirit of the Laws," M. Sorel says: "Between Montaigne, that "Great French Writers, prepared by leading Frenchmen, and rendered into excellent English. They are biographical sketches of great French Writers, prepared by leading Frenchmen, and rendered into excellent English. They are biographical sketches of great value. Thus, of the eminent author of "The Spirit of the Laws," M. Sorel says: "Between Montaigne, that act as one man in their likes and dislikes, brimming flood of human irony, and Pascal, and make no curious inquiries as to the rights and wrongs of cases.' And priests, outwardly subservient to their bishop, are really profundity, there is a scientific middle-ground in reflection and common sense, and this month-only think of it! We open the doors play the flag of their rebellion. Far the larger ground is occupied by Montesquieu. He is a crack to the two largest rooms: "The Adnumber of the one thousand priests in America who are "off the mission," are so because who are "off the mission," are so because seeking self-knowledge that he may know department, "Men and Things," is an excellent they were driven to drink and despair by others better, and making known to men addition, but the title seems inappropriate for ecclesiastical injustice. Some less independone priests, however, speak of their bishops
"in the most contemptuous terms, who the

of copyse, worthy of study.

The sketch of copyse, worthy of study. render it more endurable." Such a life is, of course, worthy of study. The sketch of most extravagant landations" on them. But the nun herself admits, and often proves, that the priests themselves are as an injust to those who are their interiors. And injustion there is a life is, of course, worthy of study. The sketch of M. Turgot, the famous minister of finance, who gave to France freedom of labor, and was the practical founder of her political an injust to those who are their interiors. And the priests themselves are as an injust to those who are their interiors. unjust to those who are their inferiors; and declares, again and again, that the sisters who outwardly in the streets and stores are so mean and again, that the sisters who outwardly in the streets and stores are so mean again. so meek and deferential, have their quarrels, haps, after Montesquieu, in the eighteenth century," and claims that though unsuccess-Those who are not acquainted with the ful in his own age, and defeated, he has prevailed in the present age in the prevalence and Ellis: 141 Franklin St., Boston. \$2. and imagine that there is a dead level of acceptance of his ideas. But we doubt if harmony and peace, or a perennial fountain of "the idol of the economists and the Encyclomutual Christian charity, ever flowing, are pedists" will ever prove a modern favorite

to quote one paragraph, which admits what has long been patent to temperance people: —

"It must be admitted, however, that no other religious body is so dependent upon the liquor saloon interest as the Roman Catholic Broadway, New York.

MASTERPIECES. Pope, Æsop, Milton, Coleridge, Goldsmith. With Notes and Illustrations. Edited by H. S. Drayton. Price, \$1.25. Fowler & Wells Co.: 775 Broadway, New York.

outside a very narrow circle. The sketch of

him, however, is exceedingly well written.

"Essay on Man," the "Fables of Æsop," this town was laid out last fall, and the Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," and Gold-town company and Church Extension town company and Church Extension smith's "Traveller," "Deserted Village," and "Hermit," bound together, with appro priate introductions, foot-notes and woodcuts. It is certainly a compact way of presenting these "brilliants," though we are not particularly impressed with the setting.

with the most free and generous hand these men contribute to every Roman Catholic charity." This book reveals the fact that inside this church everything is not levely, and the goose

THE REPOSE IN EGYPT. A Medley. By Susan E. Wallace. Price, \$1. John B. Alden: New York.

two chapters, well-illustrated, the wife of the author of "Ben Hur pictures the scenes and incidents of her journeys in the Land of the Nile and along the Bosphorus, in a graphic In a charmingly-written book of twenty- some school to send us a library that anxious that this school shall have a good Methodist library, and just now I anxious that this school shall have a good Methodist library, and just now I see no way unless some of our Eastern usual sprightly style, this so-called "med-"

This slater has been one of the same extent.

THE YEAR'S BEST DAYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. By Rose Hartwick Thorpe. Price, \$1. Lee & Shepard: Boston.

In this attractive volume the author of his wife, who have been sent chiefly "Curiew Must Not Ring To-Night" has where there were new churches to be written for young readers a collection of debuilt up. The hard strain broke him lightful stories in prose and verse about the "best days" in the year—Christmas, Easter Day, Thanksgiving, St. Valentine's Day, New two charges on his hands, "presching trations are apt, and add to the interest of the home, dinner, Sunday-school at 3 well-told stories and melodious poetry.

OUR GLORIFIED. Edited by Elizabeth Howard Foxcroft. Price, \$1. Lee & Shepard: Boston.

The compilation of these poems and passages of consolation was begun when Mrs. Foxcroft church? Don't excuse yourself by saywas under the shadow of the loss of her cherished daughter Beth in October, 1885, and was finished and ready for publication just before she was suddenly called to her heavenly home. croft's life was, in an unusual degree, devoted to their welfare; having charge of the Primary North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge, and also of a Monday class which she AN EXPERIMENT WORTH TRYthere is no compromise of character or prin-ciples concerned; and to this it is largely due. I will give an instance or two: When at Knock she was superiores of the convent. without this book.

See Ecognized. Many a grief-smitten mother will find comfort and help in this little volume of our cherished public school, should be to ease a little the pain in one mother's heart."

America's Younger Ports. A Collection of Poems. Vol. 1. The Westminster Publishing Co.: Philadelphia, 619 Walnut St.

With the greater lights in poetry the public and lectured in a hall on "The Bright are sufficiently familiar; yet who has not Side of Libby Prison," and at the close found occasionally in periodicals an effusion of the lecture raised a subscription to of true genius by an author whose name is build a church. By promising them perhaps quite unknown? The collector of the this \$250 from the Frontier Fund, poems in this first volume has kept a watchful eye upon these vagabond verses. They are not all brilliants; some, indeed, have no sparkle; but nearly all inculcate some truth \$1,700. or sentiment which will appeal to the sympathy or imagination of the reader. We are pleased to see among the list of these were compelled to go to a hall for their younger poets " a well-known contributor to our columns, J. K. Ludlum.

A new Boston monthly magazine of science, bearing the title of Greeley, and a portrait on the cover of the great Tribune editor, has come revelations; in fact, it strengthens them. To of a series of fresh "Historiettes," all pub- to our table. The paper on which it is printed some of them I will turn. Allow me to say lished in France during the year 1887, all gives it a jaundiced look. The call for such a that she has not told all that she knows, the more the pity. She says: "It would be a with the idioms of daily conversation. The M. Wade, publisher.

In its December issue the Pearl of Days announces that the Sabbath Union has adopted it as its official organ. We wish it success curious light on public affairs if I chose to publish them."

DEUTSCHE NOVELLETTEN-BIBLIOTHEE. Von in spreading the cause of reform in the use of the Sabbath. The present number is abreast of its past record. \$1 per year. Rev. Joseph of its past record. \$1 per year. Rev. Joseph

The Statesman for January is a thoughtful, varied and practical number. This magazine is making for itself a recognized place in the science. There is a spirit of frankness and counting ten dollars. Two or three decisiveness in the expression of the convictormer pastors were present to help us, tions of the able contributors that is wholewicked popes, yes, and popes whose lives were so awful, so vile, that even the very worst which Roman Catholic historians can D. C. Heath & Co.

Some and refreshing. Such immediate topics as "Child Labor," "The Sunday Papar," "Why the South is Solid," "Prohibition and D. C. Heath & Co. Free Soil," receive critical treatment. 179 side friends assisted and encouraged us, Washington St., Chicago. \$2.

The New Englander for January is a notalexical comments are brief, the work being C. Van Dyke, is a thoughtful and critical pa-

The Unitarian Review for January is much itself sixty-fold in seven years' time? Inquisition is still practiced, but she, a com- served; the plot is simple, and is skillfully more than an average number. The editor nunicant in the church, makes it. And then, developed in substantial harmony with the contributes the first article on "The Contact of American Unitarianism and German Thought." Perhaps the article which needs most to be read by our Northern people is A. one hundred new churches immediate-D. Mayo's, entitled, "Northern Estimates of ly? More than a hundred applications Southern Life and Affairs." Those who are are now on file in our office, and four to students of the German tongue, the char- still interested in "Robert Elsmere" will read hundred places are waiting for help, with zest John W. Chadwick on Thomas Hill Green. 141 Franklin St., Boston. \$3.

The Homeletic Review for January main- have a thousand preaching places in tains its enviable variety and suggestiveness. Dakota alone, and over seven hundred her position against the machinations and intrigues of her ecclesiastical enemies because a valuable text-book to students who have acquired some familiarity with the language. viceable to all clergymen, but particularly so to such as are isolated from their brethren in the ministry and from public libraries. The generous publishers make special offers in this of consumption, gives speedy benefit. number worth careful scrutiny by the clergy. Funk & Wagnalls: 18 and 20 Astor Place. New York. \$3.

> The January Wide Awake is always welcome to our sanctum. It is a cheerful magazine for those cheerful people, the children. This number seems unusually full of good also builds up and strengthens the whole body. glad. There are almost thirty rooms of interest and wonder in this beautiful house which the editors and publishers have builded for this month—only think of u! We open the doore a crack to the two largest rooms: "The Advenumes of David Vace and David Crane, and "Five Little Peppers Midway." The new

department of "Notes and Memoranda" is unusually full and suggestive. George H.

AN APPEAL.

TO HERALD READERS: I have recently received a letter from the wife of a Methodist preacher, in which she medicine for this disease. If you suffer from says: "We are living at a new town of scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Every spring my wife and children have old charge two miles from here; but been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, having built a beautiful little church, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My this place and Newport made a charge at Conference, and Mr. K. was sent, although there are only twelve members beside our own family. Now, Sister W., we need books and our Sundayschool is poor. Am I asking too much of you to inquire if you cannot interest

usual sprightly style, this so-called "med-ley will prove to be very enjoyable reading, well calculated to amuse and interest.

This sister has been one of my None is used in Hospital practice with stranger correspondents for perhaps so large a percentage of satisfactory None is used in Hospital practice with

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IF YOU have a Cold, Cough, Brono'clock, and preaching at 7.30." No half-day rest for this earnest laborer! chitis, Dyspepsia, or a generally run-Now, who will respond to this appeal down system, you can regain health and for a library? Who will help send a strength quickly by the use of capacious box to this struggling

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A CALL TO PRAYER.

Not the stereotyped and vet awakento the Christian to pray.

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life of the college is the average proportion of men who go out from it to ers; but from the abundant material are said to justify anxiety."

tions; that this spirit has so largely men of gifts and graces for the minisother days.

cinating history of Christian education as thundered from a thousand pulpits, in this country. Show how, with such have shaken the continents with a loud an eminent spirit of consecration, our "Alleluia!"

development may unconsciously absorb | converts; they could be at home only in and sway the higher nature. It is in- a church built on Christ as revealed in very good standard of sanctification.

deed difficult in this era of such sharp Christian experience. The United Socompetitions in the educational realm clety was a sect of necessary outcome to keep the desire for moral Christlike- of the Wesleyan revival. The converness dominant. Teachers there are, sion was indispensable, too, as an evanwho count it their chief joy to lead gelistic inspiration. Without it there their students into a Christian life and would have been no converts to gather to a deeper consecration. Pray that all in and house. instructors of our youth be constrained No reader of the works of Wesley

souls intrusted to their nurture. circle.

England's history fifty years hence, he Christian world. day and season of prayer be merely a If you would make the most of the to a new chapter of spiritual history in defensive. In the wide extension of

THE RESULTS OF WESLEY'S CONVERSION.

Though to the secular historian as obscure and comparatively insignificant haste. The man has come to the end incident, the conversion of Wesley marks a revolution in Protestant Christendom. The old state of things sumed the task personally, he would was passing away; a new condition at have planned more wisely. In this this point was entered. Hitherto, matter, such men as Daniel Hand, operating in harmony with the spirit of the past, Wesley had been a ritualist - devout, earnest, sincere and in-Do your own giving; and to be sure quiring, with a mind open to truth and a soul yearning for more intimate fellowship with God, but still living in the outer court, a gentile in temper, seeking qualification by the works of the law rather than the hearing of faith; now, this change of affection ing cry of the muezzin from the minaret and purpose gives new direction and to the Mehammedan worshiper, but a significance to his life. In modern more spontaneous and urgent entreaty history no event has been more significant and fruitful in results than the "strange warming" in Aldergate

As just intimated, the effect on Wesley

The conversion of Wesley led to a remarked decadence of real spiritual English-speaking Protestantism. The of the Gospel. power among the students of many of process began with Wesley himself, who our denominational colleges. This is in turn passed the problem on to other brought out by Wesley's conversion revisers and reconstructionists. In strictness he was not himself a theo- our century with the missionary flame Perhaps the best gage of the spiritual logian; he wrought out no theological and borne the message of salvation to our theological seminaries or our pulpits. Archdeacon Mackay-Smith, in arranged those doctrines he deemed his article on "The Clergy and the most suitable to promote experimental Times," in Harper's for January, which and practical religion. He cared less has deservedly attracted so much favor- for an ideal than for a working creed; able attention, writes: "There is at for he wanted a system, not for the present a somewhat alarming lack of closet, but for the pulpit; one which ministerial candidates throughout the would bear utterance from the housecountry. Both quantity and quality top and lead men to immediate repentance and faith. But the revolution did This is due very largely to the fact not stop with him. The theological re-

that this is, in such marked degree, an statement of our day is, to a large exage of secular prosperity and ambision. It deals with the heart as well as penetrated the home and the church, the head, a factor imparted into the that neither are on the alert for young problem by the transformation in the experience of the great religionist. To for 1888. try. It is a painful phenomenon of these him, the sense of forgiveness, or constrange times, also, that so few of the sclousness of redemption, was the true always dishonored by men." - Martin. sons of our ministry are themselves led centre of subjective or experimental to look towards this holiest calling. religion; and this change in the view should be of every-day occurrence. It is, moreover, true that our institutions of subjective, led him and has led others of learning do not bring the constrain- to a re-statement of objective, Chris- Foreign and American Bible Societies as ing pressure to bear on this line that tianity. As a result, "Those doctrines was so happily and effectively felt in which minister to life — the Atonement, its freeness and fullness, the imme- fire in these days of strong issues." - Princi-The entire church should, therefore, diacy of the Divine answer to faith and pat C. C. Bragdon. be aroused on this subject, and no time the direct action of the Spirit at the is more opportune than in connection moment of regeneration — have come with this season of prayer. To this end forward into prominence. Thus our it is suggested that the ministry lead later and living theology is a theology yourself forever. the way. Let a sermon on Christian edu. of the spirit." The conversion of the cation be preached on the next Sabbath great Methodist has given us a series of in preparation for the observance of the doctrines which can be preached to and day of prayer. Tell again the fas- understood by the people, and which,

institutions of importance were founded Another result of "the strange warmin prayer. Trace the revival spirit which | ing " was the raising up of a new people. has hallowed the entire past history. In case no change had occurred in the nary are engaged in an extensive missionary Speak of the women and men, "born views of the founder, a new organizaagain" in college halls to a life-long tion, perhaps an earlier Puseyism, de. enterprise. work of usefulness. Lay the cause of voted to forms and ceremonies, to Christian schools on the church and the ritualism, might have gathered about Me." home. If not practicable to arrange a the Oxford leader, but it would not day meeting on the "day of prayer for have grown to a great and popular sect. colleges," call the church together in The pietistic club would have been abthe evening to pray for such an imper- sorbed into the Established Church. With the experimental movement, it your church. Pray for the great number of faith- was otherwise. The new wine could ful teachers, and especially that in this not be stored in the old bottles. The age of exacting and stimulated culture, formalism, the deadness, the devotion the spiritual be in no wise dimmed. to rites and ceremonies in the state or-The intense aspiration for intellectual ganization, were repulsive to the new

to such a ministry with the susceptible can fail to notice the modification this Pray for the students, one and all, of church government. The high support of the vast business interests of the particularly for those who have gone churchman, emphasizing the three or- church. No man ever questioned his preout from your home church and social ders and apostolic succession, became eminent ability and integrity. All the great circle. If unconverted, make them in due course the low churchman. The missionary lines of the denomination, as well special subjects of prayer. Let parents jewel within was the main point; the as all personal matters and details connected and special friends write to the students casket was of value only as a protecin a loving and persuasive spirit. tion to the enclosed treasure. In this During a season of special revival in- matter he came to think that no form terest in Amherst College, President of church polity was of divine authori-Hitchcock found, in many instances, zation. In the church, as in the state, representation of him as on guard at the misthat students had been led to medita- men were left free to associate on the tion and choice of a Christian life by principles of affinity found in their was to all these interests of our Methodism the words of prayerful interest which natural and gracious tastes and dispohad reached them from the home sitions. That form of organization was no proper successor to such a man. Possibly Remember that the students in our hour. With this clue in hand, he set about work, but this is doubtful. In our judgment institutions of learning to-day are to gathering his people into a great socieshape the thought of our next gen. ty and giving them a body of rules Co., Ky., March 26, 1820. He died Jan. 15. eration. Bacon said if he would know which has proved the admiration of the He was, therefore, 68 years, 9 months and 25

would gage the thought of its young The conversion of Wesley begat in on the back of the neck - and from the first men. It is the unmistakable test. The him and in those of the wide Christen- he expressed but little confidence that he Thayer, of Brockton, gives \$5, with the earmen and women in our halls of learning dom whom he has affected, a broad and would recover. For the last days and up to nest entreaty to "keep it before the people." will shape the thought and action of true catholicity. In the new experithe years of our history that are to ence he found the genuine ground and come. If genuinely Christian in senti- reliable measure of this cardinal virtue. ment and life, then a more blissful To all God's real children, and not future; but if skeptical, agnostic, merely to those subscribing to a certain infidel - ah! then our peculiar spiritual creed, or bound to a certain organiza- down in health herself, a son who is connected charity! birthright shall have been lost forever. Ition, he extended hearty cheer and the with the Book Concern, and two married Therefore let not the recurrence of this right hand of fellowship. With every daughters, mourn the loss of a loving father. soldier of Christ, of whatever name, he formal event, but let it be the preface wished to form an alliance offensive and Christian courtesy in our age, no one can fail to discern the pervasive and salutary influence of John Wesley, who, though dead, yet lives in the institutions he founded and in the persons who have inherited his spirit.

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Methodism has buried its most notable laynew experience produced in his views man. For years he stood the very centre and therewith, were familiarly in his grasp and usable knowledge to him. Dr. A. B. Leonard said in the office of the HERALD, on the day of his death: "He was more valuable to me than all other men." Chapiain McCabe's sionary treasury, was as happy as just. He what the mainmast is to the vessel. There is best which best met the needs of the somebody may grow to the place, trust and this project in type for our readers. If inter-John M. Phillips was born in Montgomery

days old. His illness was short - carbuncie J. M. Phillips was the son of Rev. William

Phillips, who died at the age of 39, while assistant editor of the Western Christian Advocate. Like most Methodist clergymen, be left his family in indigent circumstances. At agree with the politics of The Nation, but we the age of sixteen years, John M. was em- cann t withhold our sympathy from any paployed in the Western Book Concern, and per which presses to the forefront a most continued there in a subordinate position until needful moral reform. Unhappily, with very familiar with every department of the busi- many quite respectable citizens, the conscience ness. At nineteen years of age he joined the has never been awaked on this sin - for sin it rows. Methodist Church. He died a member of St. is- the transgression of law. Some forms of John's Church, Brooklyn, and in the church demoralization are very subtle, but very he was always a helper and greatly endeared fatal. The men who think that the end to all. In the General Conference which met sanctifies the means, and that providing on the ecclesiastical institutes he estab-at Brooklyn in 1872, he was elected Book wins success in political contests it is well not lished, owes its origin to the same ini- Agent of the New York house. He was a lay to be too squeamish about means, are far tial stage in the founder's experience. delegate to that General Conference. He was more demoralized than they recognize. In-His has been the revival church. In the the first, and, so far, the only layman elected deed, it is a question whether any man ever older denominations revivals were incl. to the position, but it is hoped that he will not recognizes the nature and cause of his own dental; in the Methodist they have be the last. Since 1879 he has been the treas-demoralization till some purer man forces it urer of the Missionary Society, and some ten upon him. Take, for instance, the subject millions of dollars have passed through his brought before us in a book recently pub hands in that capacity. In 1884 he made a lished entitled the "Ethics of Marriage. end in view. As the flying artillery of Harris, traveling 1,200 miles, and the Mexico feeling that book indicates! If it had been the militant host, it was adapted to rapid Conference made him a lay delegate to the entitled, "Atheism in the Household," the last General Conference. He was the man for title would not have been too severe. Yet it great enterprises as for details, and each was has fallen flat on a community all but spiritalike ably and promptly dispatched. He ually paralyzed on a most vital theme. So played with figures as a delight, and no man with bribery — the illegitimate use of money dinate would be at his best. He was consider in a still more demoralized condition than it by the scarcity of ministers of that denominaduced by Wesley and his followers, as ered reticent, but off duty was delightfully was before. Massachusetts has passed a new a result of the new life into which he genial. He was a domestic man, and greatly election law. Now let all other States follow came. The hymns of the brothers are enjoyed his home. The death of his wife along the same road. We endorse and eminvaluable. Besides the high artistic seemed to take from him something of his phasize the words: "In Canada and in this

> dens borne, as they assume them. The funeral service; were held on Thursday last in St. John's M. E. Church. Despite the friends gathered together. The galleries were church. Deep sadness pervaded the whole will appear in our columns. to have lost a friend.

offered by Dr. Kelley, and the Scriptures were mat in the Herald office last week. read by Dr. Miley and Chaplain McCabe. Bishop Andrews then appropriately referred to the life and work of J. M. Phillips in an York. address of rare beauty and power. The words of Phoebe Cary's beautiful hymn, "One

Sweetly Solemn Thought," was sung as a solo, after which Dr. Kelley spoke of Brother Phillips in his personal character in his local. domestic, and private life. The addresses were followed by a closing prayer by Rev. W. L. models of frank and vivid description of Phillips, and these impressive services were at an end. The remains were taken to Cincinnati, his former home, for interment tense or labor. We hope that these letter

We subjoin the following minute, kindly

furnished the HERALD by Dr. Baldwin : -"The regular monthly meeting of the Mis-onary Board at New York was held on sionary Board at New York was held on Tuesday, the 15th inst., under very sad cirtheir arrival at the Mission Rooms. The space behind the president's chair was draped in mourning. Bishop Foss, who presided, called on Bishop Andrews to conduct the devotional services. With choking utterances, almost unable to proceed at times, he read a portion of the eleventh chapter of John, and then announced the hymn, 'Come, let us join our friends above,' of which two stanzas were sung, and the Bishop led in feeling and earnest sapplication, to which many heartfelt responses were made.

responses were made.

"After the minutes were read, Secretary
McCabe announced the death of Bro. Phillips, and called on Dr. Sandford Hunt to addres the Board, which he did with deep emotion, giving a brief account of the illness and death of his colleague, and paying a high tribut to his character. General Clinton B. Fisk folhis character. General Clinton B. Fisk nol-lowed with very tender and appreciative remarks, and moved the appointment of a committee to prepare a suitable minute for the records. Bishop Andrews, Dr. Sandford Hunt, Gen. Fisk and Hon. E. L. Fancher

were appointed said committee. Secretary McCabe, Gen. Fisk, Wm. Hoyt and Ezra B Tuttle were appointed to escort the remains of Bro. Phillips to Cincinnati. The Board re-solved to attend the funeral at St. John's M. E. Church, Brooklyn, on Thursday at 2 P. M. Dr. Sandford Hunt was appointed treasurer, until the Bishops should make permanent appointment."

A Methodist Hospital.

As we take up the last issue of the always elcome Northwestern Christian Advocate, the eye is caught by the above title. We were not a little interested in the announcement which followed. The Advocate, in giving expression to its own gratification for a budet, at Chicago, and who twenty years ago

"Those immediately concerned in its management are joyful in the fact that the long-looked for Methodist hospital has fairly made a beginning. Patients are actually in beds belonging to the merciful institution. We have on more than one occasion spoken our have on more than one occasion spoken our good word for the undertaking. Christian philanthropy has respect to the bodies as well as to the souls of men. Hundre's of patients as to the souls of men. Hundrels of patients are coming to the city every year for treatment, and some such hospital has been one of the needs of our enterprising church. That need has now been met, even though in modest proportions. Such an undertaking is sure to grow. The vitality which attends all our church efforts will bless and foster this one. Our hands have been full of work for

thicago ought to be able to enfer upon work of the kind now to be undertaken by those who are honored by association with the 'Chicago Methodist Hospital.' The present quarters are temporary. It is to be anticlusted the second of the control of t quarters are temporary. It is to be anticipated that some bequests will soon ealarge the proportions of present beginnings, and soon make the hospital one of the landmarks of the city. We are suze that the theme will find its way into the hearts of many people, and that friends will fairly flock to the standard thus planted by skilled hands. The oldest hospital in the world once had its modest genesis, and we are sure that a kind Providence will open the way of this added house of mercy to results not now dreamed of by of mercy to results not now dreamed of by those who have begun in the name of the Great Physician."

If there be any charity more helpful and consolatory to humanity, more Christlike indeed, we do not know what it is. The HERALD of temptation and fail. But he told me one is happy to report that the simple plea for a Methodist Hospital in Boston, thrown out in our columns, is finding generous response. deed, we do not know what it is. The HERALD our columns, is finding generous response No effort thus far has been made save to put ested friends wish this beneficent enterprise to move faster, then let them manifest their de- ized in New York, Dec. 27. sire in a similar practical way to that of the following new donors: Rev. James H. Mooers, of Sioux City, sends his note for \$100, payable at the completion of the enter prise at 8 per cent. interest. Miss Deborah 8 his death he was unconscious, and died at last Rev. R. L. Bruce, of Springfield, Vt., puts \$2 as easily as the child falls asleep. Mrs. in our hands, with the declaration that he Phillips died only a few months ago. A de- wants some part in the inception of the entervoted daughter, who ministered with unceas- prise, with a chance to do more in the future. ing tenderness to her mother during a long | Readers, you are to say how long the suffer illness, and to her father until she was broken ing shall wait for the consummation of this

Bribery at Elections. The demand which is rising for the supgood signs of the times. We may not always tour of the missions of Mexico with Bishop What a socially demoralized condition of ever questioned his accuracy. He was a close in elections. Victory won that way is wors student of men, and knew where every subor- than defeat, because it leaves the community own life. He was a model layman, so modest that we hardly knew how great a load he so casily carried for the church. Sadly will his co-laborers and associates be taught how much under oath, after election, of a complete state-thorn and how great were the hur.

| Manual Content of all expenditures made." | In proportion as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function as the Methodist Church lays thirty years, is the most successful visited, in the final remedy its function.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. W. Lewis, an honored superan and a large number of ministers and laymen nuate of the New England Conference, died occupied reserved seats in the body of the at Clieton on the 17th inst. A fitting obituary

Bishop Andrews and Dr. Kelley, pastor of genial call at the Herald office. ardent in his appreciation of New England which was lost." It will be a great day for readers rejoice, will our contributors remain Methodism and Methodists, that one would

- Dr. A. B. Leonard, of the Missionary his associates and friends. A brief prayer was Society, and Dr. M. W. Prince, of Brooklyn, -Rev. G. H. McGrew, of Middletown, r ceives a hearty invitation to St. Paul's New

> - Rev. Thomas Marcy, of Newton, a revered superannuate of the New England Con-

ference, died on Monday, the 21st inst. Christian Witness upon his tour abroad, are transfer them to our columns :what all are interested in. Our confrère has and out of it by ministers. If not, ministe the happy and rare art of telling only what and people will only do evil, and miss the rader desires to know without any prethe reader desires to know, without any pre-

will be gathered up into a volume. - Rev. J. D. Pickles has laid out for his mass and our for his people the following excellent series for Sabbath evenings entitled, "Great Men of God; or, The Five Johns of History"—

1. "John, the Golden Mouth" (Chrysostom);

2. "John, the Golden Mouth" (Chrysostom);

3. "John, the Golden Mouth" (Chrysostom);

4. "John, the Golden Mouth" (Chrysostom);

5. "John, the Bible stand-point. I know well as from the Bible stand-point. I know well as from the Bible stand-point. I know well as from the Bible stand-point. I know there is work in it, but there is nothing accomcumstances. The venerable treasurer of the Society, Mr. J. M. Phillips, had died on the morning of that day; and the first notice many of the members had of the event was on their arrival at the Mission Rooms. The space the Theologian" (Calvin); 4. "John, the the Theologian" (Calvin); 4. "John, the Dreamer" (Bunyan); 5, "John, the Revivalist" (Wesley). Each will close with an

earnest appeal and altar service. Bishop Warren is preaching a second of the church five serm as in Trinity Church, Denver, on haps, because some members of the church are dead, and twice dead, and probably will are being printed are dead, and twice dead, and probably will -Bishop Warren is preaching a series of in the Rocky Mountain Christian Advo - At the annual banquet of the C. L. S. C.,

which will be held at the New England Con-Rev. C. C. Cregan, D. D., will be present as - Bishop and Mrs. Newman, on their way

to the session of the Florida Conference, spent four days in Charleston, S. C., as the guests of Mr. George W. Williams, a member of the M. E. Church, South, the gentleman who held the business and property of over to him nearly a million dollars in the final accounting. Bishop Newman preached on the Sabbath both morning and afternoon to immense audiences, and to the great gratification of all Methodists. Mrs. Newman made an address at Centenary Church in the afternoon upon the work of "Missions and Temperance." which was most happily received by the ladies.

editor of our Sweiish church paper, Sande-Methodist Hospital in Chicago, shall plead our organized the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sweden, will next week lay aside his pen in Chicago and move to Worcester. He has been transferred, at his own request, to take charge of the First Swedish M. E. Church in that city. We congratulate the Swedish Church in securing so able a supply.

> - Rev. James Mudge is delivering a serie of lectures on "Missioffs" before the junior class of the theological department of Boston University.

- Olney Eston, of Palmer, Mass., has been a subscriber to the HERALD ever since it started. He is ninety-five years of age, and has been a Methodist ever since he was eight-

les which was delivered on the preceding Sabbath in Baker Memorial Church, Concord. The sermon was based upon the parable of the Prodigal Son. This incident out of the preacher's life, so graphically drawn, brings to mind an experience painfully arequent to many of us: -

"It was hard for me while in city, awhile ago, to recognize in a poor sin-marked, repulsive-looking creature, shuffling painfully along beneath the burden of prema-ture decreptude and decay, the rosy-cheeked, athlette boy, who was my chosen and loved playmate in childhood's days. Yet they were one and the same person, and I was forced to admit the startling fact, as for a moment we stood face to face and those sunken, blood shot eyes took on the old familiar look, and the trembling voice pronounced my name. He told me of his life, and it was the old story

Theology, has recently been elected egistrar not very wonderful. of the National Academy of Theology, organ-

esteemed member of the Methodist Church in at Rome, and, in prophetic vision, pictures that town, joined that church in 1849, before Arminius in his visit to that city and partico. the present church structure was dedicated. larly his departure to take up the great work There is not now a living male member that to which God had called him - " to liberalize belonged to the church when he became a a nation's church; yea, more, a church of member. He has a certificate of life mem- nations - using thee to strike off from both bership in the Missionary Society dated at the absurd, the blasphemous limitations which Westfield, April, 1862, and signed by T. A. narrow dogmatists have placed on God's im-Morris, president, and J. P. Durbin, secre- partial and exhaustless love. I see thy leav. tary.

- A home circle lately made desolate by the removal by death of a beloved brother, is again bereaved in the loss of a young and thy resting-place and millions love to do thee cherished sister. Tuesday morning, the 15th honor." The volume then closes with this fit inst., Mrs. Eva Dunnels Stevens, wife of Mr. ting historic fact: "Two centuries and a half pression, by any and all effective means, of William Stevens, of East Boston, at the age of after the departure of that precious youth from bribery at political elections, is one of the 23 years, with a young infant in her arms, closed her eyes on earthly happiness to awake Fisk, the saintly head of the first Arminis in the "land that is fairer than day." We University in the world, and an honored rescommend the four sisters and the husband, in resentative of millions of American Christians. their sore affliction, to the watchcare and consolation of Him who, in infinite love, beareth minius in the cathedral of Saint Peter at His children's griefs and carrieth their sor-- Rev. S. L. Gracey, D. D., has received a

marked expression of confidence in being assigned to the chairmanship of the Liquor Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. All friends of temperance reform will rejoice that such a man holds this suitable preamble and resolutions relative to important place.

BRIEFLETS.

- One of the divisions of the Salvation Army work in London is called "the cellar, gutter and garret work."

- The Inland Christian Advocate says :and information on the any paper we know of."

-There are five vacant parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, caused | Charles Tilton, is actively at work in all detion throughout the country.

-The Methodist Recorder has this wise thought which the HEBALD has so persistently

all that is essential to a clear understanding of the Methodist system."

- There is nothing more noticeable in Christian work in Great Britain than the manner in ing elders of the district also, some thirty in which the most prominent laymen identify all. It is a notable collection of the faces of themselves with all forms of church activity. In reformatory, philanthropic, temperance and the clergy. Sabbath afternoons and evenings arnestly pleading some good cause, or declar-He is so ing that "Jesus came to seek and to save that Christianity and reform in America when our lay element shall become as unreservedly useful as in Great Britain. The following incident is a confirmation of what is meant: "The Lord Mayor of York on Sunday headed one of the singing bands which went out in that city to attract the people to the Wesleyan popular services in the Centenary Hall.

- Rev. Peter Merrill, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., gratefully remembered as a spiritual guardian in the first years of connection - The letters of Rev. Joshua Gill in the words of such frank significance that we

> "We must have straight work in the puloit is a farce, and Christ an impostor, and our religion a delusion. I read with deep interest what was printed of the speech of Dr. Brod-beck on revivals. I wish you had published it in full in the Herald. That speech has

-The sermon on our second page by Rev. Frederick Woods, D. D., was delivered at a servatory of Music, Saturday, Jan. 26, Bishop union watch-night service held in Bellingham Vincent, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and Church, Chelsea. We heard so much in commendation of it, that we requested it for our columns. It may well be characterized as model sermon.

> which appeared in the Herald of Jan. 9, the date of his birth should have been 1822, instead of 1832 as it was printed.

- The year is passing on very satisfactorily Mr. Hand in trust during the war and paid at Little Rock University, Rev. Alfred Noon, president. Over a hundred students have good results. Great harmony prevails within, and indications are not wanting of public approval. Philander Smith College is doing well, and all local church interests are thriving. A very nice barrel of clothing from Marblehead W. H. M. Society was recently received, and made glad many of the people - Rev. Victor Willing, for many years in Arkansas.

> -Rev. C. H. Guile, of Camden, N. Y. "In the HERALD of Jan. 10, Mrs. O. W Scott says in her interesting article, 'Barbara

Heck,' that her grave is unknown. This is pendent circumstances on the old Heck homeis an old cemetery, and a 'little blue' church

-Hon. Harrison Haley, the successful superintendent of St. John's Sunday-school, done so, ours would have been a sad loss;

— Read Rev. P. B. Graves on "The Nun of Kenmare," page 3.

— If not a revival in your church, why?

If not a revival in your church, why?

The Nun of a hospital. Whatever be the weight of shortcoming, the future has another record within reach of our body. Every town continued that the special attention to the special a tion now given to Sunday-school work in our columns. He stated to the school on the first Sabbath of October that at the next public quarterly review the questions to be proposed to the school should be suggested by the members of the various classes, i. e., each class would raise questions to be submitted to the whole school at the next review, which method would not only make that exercise interesting, but the especial advantage would be to create a greater interest in the study of the lessons during the quarter. The result of the experiment was most favorably shown. A large number of most interesting and instructive questions were handed in on the Sunday next prior to review. The plan stimulated much additional study and interest in the classes during the quarter. Says our informant: "It served to create a 'change in the accent.' This method will be repeated for this quarter, and then some other plan will be suggested. To keep up an interest in a Sunday-school. -Prof. Marcus D. Buell, of the School of there must be variety, even if some things are

> -The last chapter of President Warren's 'In the Footsteps of Arminius" is a model - Roland C. Hussey, of Milford, a highly- of fine thought and expression. The writer is ening word permeating the world from generation to generation, until from the ends of the earth reverent pilgrimages shall be made to the Porta del Populo, President William was bowing at the burial vault of James Ar-Leyden, and all my Roman benediction and prophecy had come true.'

> > - We make room on this page this week for 'Manhattan's" New York letter, which our readers will find very timely and interesting.

> > -At the annual meeting of the Asbury Camp-meeting Association, held Jan. 9, a the decease of Mr. James P. Magee were presented and unanimously adopted. -The reports of revival seasons in the

churches related to us by many of the ministerial brethren are exceedingly encouraging. The work takes widest range from the youngest to the oldest. There is a completeness and assurance in the work of conversion that was haracteristic of olden times in the church. May not this spirit, burden and conquest Zion's Herald has the most good sense spread into every church in New England?

-The editor had the pleasure of the Sabbath with the church at Milford. This church, under the labors of the aggressive pastor, Rev. partments of Christian work. The "Mallalieu League" has been recently formed, and is vigorously worked by an excellent corps of young people. The Sabbath-school, with Dr. G. L. Cook as its superintendent for more than the church, the portraits of all the ministen who have ever served it, handsomely framed, hang upon the walls, with those of the presidhonored and revered men in our church

- ZION'S HERALD is surfeited with riches. vangelistic labor, they are hand in hand with From many of our old and valued contributors, and from more who are new to our they are upon the platform or in the pulpit, readers, there has come a volume of matter so holes that we are perplayed in laving out to each issue to know what to select. While our genially patient?

NEW YORK LETTER.

BY "MANHATTAN."

If St. Paul could only have heard Miss Bancroft a few weeks since, as she delivered an address before the New York Preachers Meeting on "The Work of the Desconess." he with the Vermont Conference, pens some might possibly desire to qualify some of his expressions about women keeping silent in the churches. At least, he would make an exception in favor of Miss Bancroft. For not only had she much to say that was very interesting, but she said it in a most interesting way. There was no resort to either the mouchoir of tremolo for effect, but in a dignified, womanly way she presented her theme, and eminently deserved both the applause and vote of thanks which were accorded her.

John R. Thompson gave a very brilliant and suggestive paper to the Preachers' Meeting of this city on "Wage-workers and the Church," on Monday last. The essayist was there is work in it, but there is nothing accom- | Church," on Monday last. The essayist was plished without hard work in the ministry as | at his best, and in this case that means a great anywhere else. But it is pleasant work to the minister who is baptized with the Hoiy Ghost continually. Such a minister will have souls as the seal of his ministry on all of his made against even the Methodist Church for a charges. And such a ministry will have a spiritual church; not every member in it, perhaps, because some members of the church would be a mild unting of the case. The axe would be a mild putting of the case. The axe was laid at the root of the tree, and it was a mighty sharp axe, too. Dr. Thompson's claim, that Methodism was no longer merely an evangelizing agency, but a great and thoroughly organized church, and as such was to be a leader in every social and reformatory movement, is undoubtedly correct; and the sooner that fact is recognized, the better. Ezekiel saw in his vision a hand under the -In the obituary of Rev. W. C. High, wing. We may not have had too much wing in the Methodist Church, but we most assuredly have had too little hand. And in these days hands are possibly even more useful than wings. The plan adopted by Nehemiah reof his hands wrought in the work and with been enrolled. All classes are accomplishing the other held a weapon." For now more than a century Methodism has held a weapon, and used it to good purpose, but we need the trowel as well as the sword. Hospitals, schools, charities, reforms, are the genuice work of the church, and can no longer be ig

The election of Dr. G. E. Read, of New Haven, to the presidency of Dickinson College, is a matter of congratulation to all con cerned. Young, popular, of commanding presence, with fine gifts as an organizer, o rare tact and resource, Dr. Reed will ente upon his work with success practically assured certainly a mistake. During my pastorate in Oguensburg, N. Y., a beautiful city on the bank of the St. Lawrence, I became acquainted with the Heck family, who live in independent intermediate to the control of the state of the ness and devotion in the largest churches have stead, located on the Canadian side of the won him enviable distinction. Dr. Reed will carry with him to his new field the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Rev. George P. Mains, of the New York seating about fifty persons stands on this ground. Very near that church is Barbara Heck's gave. I have visited it, and there can be no mistake about its identity."

Rev. George P. Mains, of the New 1stands Avenue Church, Brooklyn, is just recovering from a long and dangerous illness. For weeks the lay 'twixt life and death, and we feared the lay 'twixt life and death, and we fe from a long and dangerous illness. For weeks he lay 'twixt life and death, and we feared that God might remove him from us. Had He

ence has few men whose ble. In his present chi edifice is soon to be ere rank with anything in we greatly rejoice that only a question of time, be found in his chosen w The death of Dr. Ha to us all. Your corresp day during the meeting Committee a few weeks of the active and influen body. He spoke often, well; he entered thoro of the Committee, and v and devotion gave all hi the work before him. influential ministry. H great centres of life in h touch, like that of his Di tender and strengthful. New York, and the chief son, there are very many call him blessed. J. M. Phillips, the seni and one of the most use

for Bro. Mains has bee

ministry. The New

odist Church, lies seri matter of much concer shown himself a man ity, and has done a gr offices assigned him. humble, yet far-seeing, sive, he has been of gr terest of our church. I for many years to com of us! [Our readers h prised of the death of ecurred, Jan. 15 .- Ed. Your Prof. Buell spent a few days of the this region. The east dently agree with him stronger and better the from us. Let me just s Notes" in the Sunday S

are fresh, clear, brief teachers will hide then them time to do their pe the Journal at home. their classes, there will ing something to say. Most of our churches work. Meetings are b evening of a special pleading for a deep and up from unconverted he ings are not much in fabusiness was somewhat somehow the Methodis ment was usually dimis like the famous partne the capital, leaving the We have had much ex

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they would better be clo the command of one mi "Miracles do Happer mon which Rev. J. Be preached to his congr and which he has been before the students in ; nary. We will not say anticipate the sermon, be embarrassed by th who heard it say it is m ception and illustration. The usual poems on the

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hinders the poetry from weather keeps on, the chant will be down a soon; but next summ

> The Con [See also NEW ENGLAND

Methodist Historica nual meeting of this or Monday last in place of Meeting, Rev. Dr. W. After devotional exe reported the list of off tee, which was accepte ed. Some resident as ers were also elected were read and accept cused himself for no pared an address, but neously, with great in changes in the second ganic life. The prese generally assuring for a part better and There has been a n

change in the doctr awakening preaching characteristic to-day. conversion: for then t preaching, earnest prayer-meetings, no ands, no cards—in battles. The Bishor class-meeting, the lovwell as to the good m church of to-day. A vote of thanks we

his address. Other h and then adjournmen as first vice-president. The Preachers' Mee will be held next M. Breen will speak on I Boston, Bromfield at the 4 o'clock service a large audience, on

truths of religion. St. John's. - Man the result of the spec past week. A lady age in one of the med years of service for th Howard Ave. - Re

been invited to return Dorohester. - A ve prevails in the Dorche olway, pastor, Me every night for three ted themselve church has been great still continues.

Lynn District. Bverett. - Rev. F is delivering a cours evening sermons to jects are: "The G ship;" "The Wree Associates;" " W "Amusements;" Pensations of Forsa course is interesting t East Boston, Sara

ings have been held f excellent results, and seekers on last Sa Hamilton, pastor. Melrose. - The p members of this chur have held special r

and will continue the sought the Saviour.

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J. M. Phillips, the senior of our Book Agents.

odist Church, lies seriously ill. This is

hamble, yet far-seeing, prudent, comprehen-

Your Prof. Buell - no, our Prof. Buell-

stronger and better than when he went first

the Journal at home, and talk right out to

their classes, there will be no difficulty in find-

Most of our churches are busy with revival

work. Meetings are being held almost every

evening of a special character, and earnest

pleading for a deep and mighty revival is going

ap from unconverted hearts. "Union" mest-

ings are not much in favor here. That union

somehow the Methodist end of the arrange-

ment was usually diminutive. It worked out

like the famous partnership where one took

the capital, leaving the other the experience.

We have had much experience, and now we

have chosen a more excellent way. When

two locomotives are needed to draw a train,

they would better be close together, and under

"Miracles do Happen," is the title of a ser-

mon which Rev. J. Benson Hamilton lately

preached to his congregation in Brooklyn,

and which he has been requested to preach

before the students in your Theological Semi-

nary. We will not say anything that might

anticipate the sermon, lest the preacher might

who heard it say it is most striking in its con-

embarrassed by the outline, but those

The usual poems on the beautiful snow and

weather keeps on, the plumber and coal mer-

chant will be down among common people

soon; but next summer where will the ice

The Conferences.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

the command of one man.

ception and illustration.

Boston District.

as first vice-president.

will be held next Monday when Rev. S. E.

Boston, Bromfield St. - Joseph Cook spoke

at the 4 o'clock service, Sunday afternoon, to

a large audience, on some of the fundamental

Howard Ave. - Rev. Dr. Daniel Steele has

Everett. - Rev. F. T. Pomeroy, the pastor,

s delivering a course of six special Sunday

evening sermons to young people. The sub-jects are: "The Golden Bond, or Friend-

ship;" "The Wreck of the Gold Ships;"

Associates;" " What Not and Why Not;

Amusements;" " What Then - the Com

East Boston, Saratoga St. - Special meet-

course is interesting the young people.

been invited to return for the fourth year.

Breen will speak on his tour of Europe.

years of service for the Master.

Lynn District.

Hamilton, pastor.

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occurred, Jan. 15 .- Ed. HERALD.]

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rfeited with riches. and valued contribho are new to our volume of matter so ed in laying out for o select. While our contributors remain

LETTER. TTAN." ly have heard Miss ince, as she delivered New York Preachers' of the Deaconess," he qualify some of his keeping silent in the croft. For not only was very interesting, nost interesting way. ther the mouchoir of a dignified, womanly heme, and eminently se and vote of thanks

ave a very brilliant the Preachers' Meetage-workers and the t. The essayist was se that means a great phasis the most start d, and charges were ethodist Church for a poor, which could not that the chips flew, of the case. The axe the tree, and it was a o. Dr. Thompson's as no longer merely but a great and thor-, and as such was to cial and reformatory dly correct; and the cognized, the better, ion a hand under the e had too much wing , but we most assurhand. And in these even more useful than ted by Nehemiah re-"Every one with one in the work and with on." For now more em has held a weapon, pose, but we need the sword. Hospitals, rms, are the genuine d can no longer be ig-

G. E. Read, of New ney of Dickinson Colgratulation to all conliar, of commanding ts as an organizer, of o, Dr. Reed will enter ess practically assured. storate will be difficult her be has ever found a a pastor his faithfule largest churches have inction. Dr. Reed will ew field the best wishes

ins, of the New York klyn, is just recovering rous illness. For weeks death, and we feared him from us. Had He have been a sad loss;

edifice is soon to be crocked, white any thing in Methodism. And so rank with anything in Methodism. And so Thursday evening, Jan. 31, and continuing very responsible office.

one joined the church by letter, and two Orleans was a great success, and the church adults were received on probation. This church has lost by death within one year claired the elaborate programme. Here Rev. East Maine, Dexter, Me., body. He spoke often, and he always spoke of the Committee, and with characteristic zeal and devotion gave all his time and thought to Ann Griffin, Abraham Boynton, Charlotte and pastor. the work before him. His was a wide and Hodgkins, Betsy Barber, Catherine Daggett, Rev. Charles S. Davis, of Wellfiset, has inflaential ministry. He touched some of the Rachel Stanwood, and Eliza Ann Stanwood. been giving a course of Monday evening entergreat centres of life in his itinerancy, and his These all died in the faith, and are greatly tainments for the special benefit of the young touch, like that of his Divine Master, was both missed. The watch night service - the third people add children of his church. In these ender and strengthful. In Boston, Newark. in over twenty years -, was well attended and entertainments the pastor engages with them Brattleboro', New York, and the chief cities along the Hudfull of interest. Zion's Herald list has been in the study of some part of the Bible, and ilson, there are very many who will rise up and doubled this year. The Sunday school has instrates the same by use of a stereopticon. just added 125 books to its library. It reached The last part of the evening is spent in prayer, high-water mark Sunday, the 13th - 119. The singing and reading. and one of the most useful men in the Meth-League has fifty members and over \$50 in the At Cataumet Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Flocken tr asury. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, and arranged a novel snow tree in the parsonage tr asury. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, and family were generously remembered by their for the children, who were entertained there Ascutneyville. matter of much concern. Bro. Phillips has

give, he has been of great value to every interest of our church. That he may be spared risen for prayers. Rev. J. D. Pickles reports lecture in the church on "Palestine," which South Londonderry, for many years to come, is the prayer of all that the able and eloquent sermons of Revs. J. was beautifully illustrated by the stereopticon. Bondville, of us! [Our readers have already been ap. W. F. Barnes and C. N. Smith did great Fall River, First Church. — The present

prised of the death of Mr. Phillips, which good. Notes" in the Sunday School Journal will do evening services was for young people only. are easily and promptly managed. This White River J. & Quechee, 6, eve, 7; more for the average teacher than almost any There has been a healthy, steady growth of church in its genius and location is the church other help that can be named. These notes interest. On Sunday evening nine young peo- of the people, and is happy to be judged by are fresh, clear, brief, suggestive. If the ple arose, and four in the meeting for older its fruit. Rev. A. McCord is pastor. teachers will hide them in their hearts, give people. The omens are excellent, and the them time to do their perfect work, then leave meetings will be continued.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Rev. G. W. Hunt, pastor of Asbury Memorial Church, Providence, was recently surings are not much in favor here. That union business was somewhat overdone. And then him with Young's Concordance and nearly \$50 in cash.

Happy are the students at the East Greenwich Academy - happy in being connected with a cise by many of the students, with the teachers, a sumptuous dinner was attacked by programme began in the chapel. At the close ress in population, etc. of this part of the evening's enjoyment, the fruit was taken from two beautiful, heavilyladen trees. This was found, in quantity and quality, to be just suited to the audience. Like other doings at the Seminary, this the jingle of the merry bells are in type, and the editors are waiting for a chance to run them is, "Forward!" Rev. H. B. Cady, of Taunin, but the utter absence of the snow itself views of Ireland and other places, at the Semninders the poetry from appearing. If this inary. The views he accompanied with an admirable lecture. The social life of the students is not neglected. On Saturday, Jan. 5, the elegant parlors of the principal's new residence were opened for a reception to several of the boarding students, both ladies and gentlemen. The method pursued was to invite in

Methodist Historical Society. - The anthe enjoyment of the occasion. mual meeting of this organization was held on The Ladies' Aid Society of the Asbury Me-Monday last in place of the regular Preachers. morial Church, Providence, gave a very en-Meeting, Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark in the chair, joyable and profitable entertainment, Wednes-After devotional exercises Rev. Dr. Peirce day evening, Jan. 16. Vocal and instrumental reported the list of officers from the committee, which was accepted and the officers elect. cake and coffee, furnished a delightful occaed. Some resident and corresponding mem. sion. This society has contributed \$1,500 to

ers were also elected and different reports the church building fund within two years. were read and accepted. Bishop Foster ex- The Republican State Attorney General, cused himself for not having formally pre- Horatio Rogers, is producing considerable pared an address, but he spoke extempera- consternation among the liquor-sellers of the cously, with great interest and profit, of the State. Heretofore a liquor-seller convicted in changes in the second fifty years of our or- the lower court would appeal his case, and by ganic life. The present status of our church exceptions delay final judgment as long as generally assuring and comforting, and is possible, and in the last extremity would not for a part better and for a part doubtful. appear in court when his case was called. Too There has been a marked and marvelous often this was the last heard of him or the change in the doctrine of conversion. An case; no bonds were collected, and the rasawakening preaching is not the prevailing cally rebel snapped his fingers at justice and characteristic to-day. This is connected with plied his hellish business. Mr. Rogers says: conversion; for then the converted person was "No more of that. Law is law, and justice expected to feel some distress. Earnest is to be meted out to every villain of you while reaching, earnest exhortation, earnest the oath of this office is upon me." All good prayer-meetings, no voting by raising the people in the State are exultant. Eleven of hands, no cards-in those old days of Zion's these liquor-sellers were sent to jail a few days attles. The Bishop referred also to the ago, and there are more to follow. Now, it class-meeting, the love-feast and holiness; as the Republican Legislature will give the people well as to the good marks of our time and the the law it has promised, the HERALD will in six months, if not before, receive notice that A vote of thanks was given the Bishop for not one liquor-saloon is to be found in the

his address. Other business was transacted, and then adjournment. Dr. Peirce presided, Last Last Sunday being its missionary day, the East Greenwich church (Rev. J. B. Smith, The Preachers' Meeting, open to the public, pastor), in about ten minutes, shot across the million-dollar line with an advance of 30 per

cent. on last year.

New Bedford District. Three persons have recently been converted in North Dighton. At the last communion St. John's. - Many have been converted as service three were received on probation, and the result of the special services through the one was baptized. The effort to organize a past week. A lady of ninety-four years of Young People's Christian League bids fair to age in one of the meetings testified to eighty be a success. Mr. William Paul, of Taunton, has recently been hired as organist for another year with an increased salary. Large congregations, a flourishing Sunday-school, Dorchester. - A very deep religious interest an extensive field of labor, and a church in prevails in the Dorchester Church, Rev. R. F.
Holway, pastor. Meetings have been held

every night for three weeks. Very many have tor, Rev. George E. Brightman. presented themselves as seekers, and the The pastor of Grace Church, Taunton, Rev. church has been greatly quickened. The work | E. L. Hyde, is giving his people a series of Sunday evening illustrated sermons by the use of three large paintings. The subjects presented and illustrated are: "The Wise and Foolish Virgins;" "The Two Housepensations of Forsaking the World." This 2, the Young People's Christian League cele- Conference. brated their first anniversary by an excellent supper in the vestry, followed by an enterings have been held for the past fortnight with tainment in the audience-room at 8 o'clock. excellent results, and will be continued. Seven These exercises were succeeded by an address seekers on last Sabbath. Rev. Dr. J. W. by Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston, before the united Young People's Christian Leagues of Meirose. - The pastor and the working the city. The speaker took as his subject the members of this church — that is, the whole — motto of the General League, "Look Up and have held special meetings for two weeks, Lift Up." The address was one of unusual

shown himself a man of rare business ability, and has done a great work in the high
lity, and has done a great work in the high
pects to raise all apportionments this year.

The church exon New Year's evening. Here the Frost
King unloaded the tree and distributed the Lynn, Common St. - Extra meetings are goodly fruit to all the company. Prof. H. G. good.

Salem, Wesley Chapel. — All the evangelical churches (the Episcopal excepted) are 75 persons have been received into the church Putney, Proctorsville, spent a few days of the Christmas vacation in this region. The east winds of Boston evidently agree with him, for he is looking An after-meeting followed each sermon, confamilies. Conversions occur not only at the Woodstock. ducted, at the urgent request of the ministers, church, but in the pastoral work of the mini- Barnard & East Barnard, \$9.pm, Pastor.

Thompsonville. - Jan. 6, four persons were received in full from probation. Jan. 13, two infants and five adults were baptized. Nineteen persons were received on probation, and 9, 10, a m. Machias; five persons received by letter. Several others have asked prayers. At a meeting of the Unprised by the Young Men's Bible Class and a ion Men's Bible class, Jan. 6, an evangelistic service was conducted by Rev. C. A. Stenhouse. Two hundred men were present, and twenty arose for prayers. A revival is in prog-

New London .- A Board of Trade was or- 9, 10, Ellsworth; live institution, and having a popular and able principal. Christmas was an especially enjoyable day. After healthful skating exer
Jan. 2, called together a large number of rep. (7, East Bucksport, by resentative men of this and adjoining cities. 19, Wesley; Rev. A. J. Coultas was called upon to offer 20, Crawford; hosts of sharpened appetites, which were not prayer. Among other notable names we noted 21, Militown; long in gaining a most satisfactory victory. that of Prof. George Prentice, of Wesleyan, Toasts and responses followed, bright and with spoke, responding to the toast, "Weswitty, and the pleasant occasion came to a close at 5 o'clock. At 7 P. M., an interesting fessed even in Norwich, is making rapid prog-

Putnam.—The Preachers' Meeting will be 13, p m, 14, p m, Orring- 17, Dedham; held here, Feb. 11 and 12. The committee on programme calls attention to the fact that the 13, eve, 14, a m, Orring'n; 21, p m, Orland; 14, eve, North Bucksp't; 11, eve, West Penobsc neeting begins in the afternoon of Monday. 14, Bar Har, by Haskell; 27, 28, Surry. A special feature will be a Young People's Christian League meeting on Tuesday evening. MARCH: 13, Millbridge; 14, Harrington; 15, East Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston, president of the general society, will deliver an address. A ggestion-box will be opened. How can we nterest our brethren in the ministry in this noble organization? Of course the young people of places in the vicinity of Putnam will not fail to hear the eloquent and witty son of our lamented Bishop Gilbert Haven.

Burnside.-Rev. E. F. Jones, of Providence, tables. Several teachers were present, and prayers—a good evidence of the successful games and light refreshments contributed to methods of Bro. Jones. There were new in quirers at nearly every service when it was fair, Dec. 20, which proved a fine success socially and financially. Christmas was observed on Christmas Eve, with a musical programme and distribution of gifts to the Sun- Littleton, 1, eve; day-school. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Allen, received a fine copy of Robert Browning's works in four volumes from his Sunday-school class. The pastor's wife was remembered Olmstead, received a gift of \$25. All departments of the church are in favorable condition. Six persons were received on probation,

North Grosvenor dale .- On New Year's Eve, while the pastor, Rev. G. A. Morse, was drilling the orchestra which he has organized among the young people in this congregation, brought refreshments with them and took immediate undisputed possession of the premises. After doing as seemed good in their eyes, they called the pastor and wife before Bro. E. F. Thompson, and without apology or excuse for the unexpected visitation, in a neat, appropriate speech presented the sum of \$133 in cash. Such doings ought to be reported, and are hereby, with the thanks of the recipients This church is having the largest congregations that they have had at any time during the three years of the present pastorate.

Portland .- Many readers of Zion's Her-ALD, doubtless, do not know that Portland is 6, 7, Mapleton; a great quarrying centre. Some eight hundred 6, 7, Moro, Campbell; 20, 21, Mattawar men are employed in the quarries, the stone Houlton, Me, finding a market in the large eastern cities. the quarries. They are quiet, law-abiding people. They have here a neat Lutheran (Church, where service is held in the Swedish 10, n.m., Waldoboro'; 17, 21, Pittston, Morelen 10, n.m., Waldoboro'; 17, 21, Pittston, Waldobo Recently many Swedes have come to work in language. A pleasant parsonage adjoins the church building. They maintain, also, a Swed-ish day school. But they also have another church society, wide awake, zealous, spiritual. 2, 3, N. Win'sor, Bennett; 17, pm, Lincolnville; This society has maintained services for some 2, 3, a m, N. Vassalboro'; 23, 24, a m, Round Pond years, first in the Methodist vestry, then in a 3, p m, 4. Vassalboro'; 23, 24, p m, Pemaquid; rented hall, and new they have bought a 7, 8, Windsor; school building on Main St., and have recently completed the remodeling of it into a chapel.

Sunday, Dec. 16, were held the dedicatory 14, 18, Northport; services. After singing in the English language, Rev. A. W. Hazen, of Middletown, made an address. He was followed by Rev. builders;" and "The Rich Fool." Bro. H. H. Martin. At 4 o'clock the Swedish ser- 5, 7, a m, Camden; Hyde is himself an artist, and is making a vice began, conducted by Rev. L. W. Bjork5,7, p.m. Rockport;
21, am., 22, Rockland;
21, am., 22, Rockland; fine and permanent impression by these new man, of New Britain, and the present pastor methods. He has also the support of the of the society, Rev. C. E. Carlson. It is to be Grace Church Musical Association, making a regretted that this Swedish Mission is not strong chorus choir. On the evening of Jan. | within the fold of the New England Southern

Church Register.

At our Methodist Church, Rev. H. H. Mar-

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Preachers' Meeting, at East Burke, Vt., Jan. 28-31 and will continue them. So far, eighteen have brillianc, and interest. It is very evident South Laurence. — For two weeks meetings of whom he reminded us many times. The at Middleboro's, Mass... North Bucksport,

NOTICE, - Prof. H. G. Mitchell, Ph. D., of Bos-Jan. 28-31

Ton University, will deliver a course of lectures on Palestine, illustrated by 200 pictures, at Grace
Peb. 4-6

Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, Feb. 11, and Feb. 18. Free tickets can be secured at the church after any of Feb. 11-14 regular services.

have been held. Forty people have been forministry. The New York East Conference has few men whose record is more valuable. In his present charge a new and noble been to the meeting at the Wilmington. — There will be a four days' retiring superintendent, Bro. Asa N. Dyer, in meeting at the Wilmington Church, beginning the north anything in Methodism. And so

Thursday evening, Jan. 31, and continuing over the following Sabbath. The services will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. William A. Thurston, who will be assisted by ten or twelve different ministers and evangelists. There will be preaching at 10 30 A. M. and at 2.30 and 7.30 r. M.

Committee a few weeks since, and he was one committee a few weeks since, and he was one in the church i R W Jones.

E E Keeler. QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DISTRICT - FOURTH QUAR JP Nowlan.

JA Parker, E S Prince, C F Parsons, A N Pear-Miscellageous Bank Stocks, TER-1889. Q. C. S. Ser. 26, 27.

2, eve, 3; 9, eve. 10: Union Village, 6, eve, J. Hamilton; Fhetford & North Thetford, 7, eve, A. J. Hough; West Fairlee, 8, eve, Pastor; 11, p m. R. L. Bruce: White, G G Winslow, I H W Wharff, J C Wells, Mrs. M A Wheeler, G S White, N T Whitaker (2). eve, Exchange; 16, eve, 17; 23, eve, 24, a m: IMPORTANT. 24, p m; 25, eve, Pastor.

Mechanicsville, Pastor; 2, eve, 3, a m; 4, 3, p m; 4, eve, Pastor; 5, p m, W. A. Rry 7. eve, Pastor; 9, eve, 10, a m; Williamsville & E. Dover. 11, eve, 10, p m; 16, eve, 17; 23, eve, 24, a m; 24, p m;

27, eve, Pastor; W. I. Todd; South Royalton, South Tunbridge, 13, p m. A full attendance of the members of the several X. Y. Z.

A full attendance of the technology of the Boards 1, earnestly desired.

Local preachers not having completed the course of studies will please be present for examination.

RICHARD MORGAN, P. E. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

FEB. 14, Conn. Mills; 15, South Edmunds: 10, p m, East Machias; 10, eve, Whiting; 16, 17, Lubec; 23, 24, Cutler. MARCH. 2, 3, Sullivan : 22, Calais; 8, eve, Franklin 23, 24. a m, Robbinston; 3, Northfield, by Boyn-24, p m, Perry; 6, 7, Deer Isle: Fernald; 28. Marion:

24, eve, 25, Eastport; 24, Bucksport Centre, by 29, South Pembroke; 30, 31, Pembroke; 31, eve, Edmunds: 31, Columbia Falls, by Stewart; 31, Milibridge & Cherry'd 31, Harrington, by Dow. APRIL.

3, 7, Gouldsb'o' & Steub'n; 14, a m, S. W. Harbor, by Castine, by Fuller; Frohock; 14, p m, eve, Tremont, by Frohock; , Penobscot, by Whitham: 20, 21, a m, Bucksport: QUART BLY CONFERENCES.

Machias: 27. Edmunds. Machias; 27, Edmunds.

APAIL: 1, Columbia Falls; 2, Franklin; 10, Penobscot; 11, Castine; 12, Orland; 15, Bucksport Centre; 16, East Bucksport; 23, Bar Harbor; 24, S. W. Harbor; 25, Tremont. Brethren, please be prepared to report thoroughly on all the Quarterly Conference business. Urgently

request all official members to be present. Make a special effort for Missions and Conference claimants.

J. F. HALEY, P. E. at the dining-room, these making about the right number for a pleasant company, and in the afternoon the occupants of two other tables. Several teachers were present, and games and light refreshments contributed to

quirers at nearly every service when it was possible the special services closed, Stark, 1, eve, and 3, eve; Jefferson, 16, eve, 17, a m; RIAL ASSOCIATION meets at Pulnam, Feb. 11, other persons have manifested an interest to begin a new life. The Ladies' Circle held a Warren, 8, eve, 10, eve; Groveton, 23, eve, 24, a m; PROGR. East Haverhill, 9, eve, Stratford, 22, eve, 24, p m 10, a m;

Lyman, 25, eve. MARCH. East Tilton, 16 and 17, Bethlehem, 2, eve, 3, a m; a m, Hutchin; Whitefield, 3, eve, 4, eve; Tilton, 17 and 18, eve; South Columbia, 5, eve; Manchester - 1st Churc Canaan, Vt., 6, eve; Pittsburg, 7, eve; with a purse of \$10. The organist, Miss Grace East Columbia, 9, eve, St. Paul's, 22, eve, 24, eve; 10, a m: East Colebrook, 9, p m, Swiftwater, 28, eve;

10, p m; Weirs, 29, eve; Colebrook, 8, eve, 10, eve; Plym'th, 30, eve, 31, a m; Lake Village, 12, eve; Rumney, 31, a m, Tyrie, and April 1, eve; Gilford, 13, eve; Laconia, 14, eve; Ellaw'th, 31, p m and eve. APRIL. oro', 4, eve; Chichester, 12, eve, and Sandwich Centre, 5, eve; 14, a m, Turking

the parsonage was raided by some eighty or Landaff, 6, eve, 7, a m; Suncook, 13, eve, 14, a m; more parishioners and acquaintances, who Lisbon, 7, eve, and 8, Bow, 14, eve, 16, eve; Concord, B. M., 15, eve; 1st Ch., 17, eve W. Thornton, 20, eve, 21.

> every place make up its part of our Missionary ap-portionment. G. W. NORRIS, P. E. 18 Wall St., Concord, N. H. HOULTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

FEB. 16, 17, Spragueville; 16, 17, Ft. Fairfield, Newbert; 23, 24, Caribou, Withee. MARCH. 2, 3, Monticello: 23, 24, Topsfield; 24, eve. Brookton;

9, 10, Danforth; 30, 31, Patten. 16, 17, Forest City; APRIL. 13, 14, Kingman;

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

10, p m, 15, Waldoboro'; 21, eve, Searl's Mills; 11-13, Min. Association; 22, 24, p m, Randolph: 16, 17, a m, Sheepscot B.; 23, 24, a m, Dresden MARCH. 24, eve, New Harbor; 25, 26, S. Waldoboro'; 24, 27, Cushing, Plumer; 24, p m, 26, Friendship, 9, 10, a m, China; Plumer; 30, 31, a m, E. Boothbay 16, 17, a m. Sears-29, 30, eve, Boothbay.

13, 14, a m, Union; 21, p m, 22, Thomaston 14, p m, 15, Washington; 30, 31, Damariscotta. Thomaston, Me. I. H. W. WHARFF, P. E.

Central M. E. Church, Norwich, Conn., Jan. 31.

JAS. M. TABER.

Cook.
W.F. Davis, J. Denison, G.E. Dunbar, J.M. Durrell, O H Densmore, S H Day, C L Duffell.

A W Emery, F A Everett.

M Farwell, P M Frost, R C Fox, F P Fuller, O A

Fariey, J French, C H Fuller.

N A Grout, I T Goodnow, A J Gilman, W Gardiner, A C Godfrey, C L Goodell. mer, A C Godfrey, C L Goodell.

W C Hayes, S P Heath, C M Howard, T Haworth, 18, Ninde B Holmes, D Hobart, J Hollingshead, L G Horton,

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] CARTER — BATES In East Boston, at the East Boston Bethel, Jan. 17, by Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., assisted by Rev. O. H. Bates, Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., and Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., George H. Carter and Lillian G. Bate., daughter of Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D. B. Bates, D. D.

HALL — ROBINSON — In Winthrop, Me., Jan. 1.
by Rev. T. F. Jones, Arthur D. Hail and Elia M.
Robinson, both of W.

Deaths.

BRADFORD — Died, in Castle-Hill, Me., Jan. 11, Guy H. Bradford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradford, aged 14 months.

Bustness Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest for sale. Stocks bought and publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

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ROSCOE SANDERSON. Woodfords, Me.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, 130 p. m., Devotional; 2. Business; 2.20, Symposium on Bible Study — Modern Methods of Bible Study, John McVay; The Book of Zecharlah, Joseph Hollingshead; 7.20, Sermon, Orange W. Scott, alternate, George H. Butler. Tuesday, 8:0 a. m., Devotional; 9, Mission of

Methodism To-day, Dudley P. Leavitt; 10, Premilennial Advent of Christ – Its Present Prominence and Reasons for the Same, Robert D. Dyson; St. James, 21, eve, 24, a m; 11, Review of Bennett's Christian Archæology Charles A. Stenhouse; 2 p. m., Devotional; 2.30, Review of Robert Elsmere, Walter P. Buck; 3.30, Apostolic Power, John Pearse; 7.30, Meeting in the

field, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., at West-field; Thursday, at 10 a. m and 2 p. m., at Spring-field. Drs. A. B. Leonard, C. C. McCabe, S. F. Let us "edify the church and save the world." Let Upham and others, will address the Convention. Let there be a large attendance from the entire Trement Street and Temple Place,

GRO. F. EATON,

LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO CIATION, at Mechanic Falls, Feb. 18-20. PROGRAMME. Monday, 7.30 p. m., preaching, L. J., Hanse Tuesday, 8 30 a. m., prayer-meeting, Bro. Record,

" 9.30 " Organization.
" 2 p. m., preaching, J. Nixon; alternate O. S. Pillsbury. Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Lecture, "United States as a

Bartlett, leader. Increase the Efficiency of our Sunday-schools? Mc-Intre, Bean, Roberts; 2. Review of Trumbull's ful, TREATMENT MUST BE ADAPTED TO EACH "Lectures on Sunday-school," J. A. Corey; 3. Young INDIVIDUAL CASE. People's Society: Its Expediency and Utility, Holmes, Parsons, Chandler; 4. Review of Dor-

chester's "Romanism vs. the Public Sch Hewitt: 5. Should we Encourage the Use of Manu Hewitt; 5. Should we Encourage the Ose of manuscript in the Pulpit? King, Ladd, Springer; 6. The Relation of Missionary Work to the Spirituality of our Membership, Cobb, Kennison, Foster, Sylvester; 7. Entire Sanctification: Its Fruits as Disthe State of Maine, Woodbury, Smith, Hoit. An essay will be expected from each of the first

ING at Biddeford, Feb. 18-21, 1889. SERMONS: Monday evening by N. T. Whitaker and Tuesday evening by John Gibson. ESSAYS: 1. Romanism from a Scriptural Stand-point, J. M. Frost; 2. Answers to Restorationism, week.]

ALL-DAY MISSIONARY CONVENTION, in Central M. E. Church, Norwich, Conn., Jan. 31.

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Christ; When Established? K. Atkinson; 4. Pre-Mosaic Sabbath, by N. T. Whitaker, and Proper Observance of the Christian Sabbath, by H. F. A. Patterson; 5. Obstacles in the Development of Personal Plety in the Church, F. A. Bragdon; 6. Exegesis: 1 John 3: 6 and 9. S. F. Wetherhoo. NOTICE. - Brethren not named please come pre-

pared for discussion; and any one named who finds it impossible to attend, please be responsible for a

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THE MINISTER'S WIFE. BY MRS. D. W. ADAMS.

Mothers and maidens contemptuously said, — "The Methodist parson she's promised to wed!

Now, she never will have a home in her life; Oh, I do not envy a minister's wife! " For to put myself in a dominie's care Would be likely to give me an uncertain fare. As they never lay by much treasure below -

Their blessings are all in the future, you know. " ' From pillar to post' she will go, I suppose, Half-fed, it may be, with scarce any clothes, And old age will find her in pitiful plight, Tho' she's saying 'tis safe to trust and do right.

"But some will be hasty and sacrifice all To what they consider is their divine call. Mistaken, misled! We are bold now to say We're glad such impressions come not in way!

The years flew apace, and our minister went To the critical village where he was sent Before he had chosen the foolish young maid Who had promised to come to the preacher's aid. Invitations to tea came pouring in fast, The present had quite forgotten the past.

Samanthas, unmarried, and no longer young,

On his words in breathless attention now hung. Each began to bewail his widower's lot -Thinking to tie a matrimonial knot; But to their chagrin, soon the gentleman said, Twas quite premature, as his wife was not dead!

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AN OLD FRIEND. AN ACROSTIC.

BY CHARLES W. JOHNSON

Zealous in the cause of right, In the forefront of the fight; Our own Zion's beacon light. Never teaching but the truth. Safely guiding age and youth.

Herald of sweet peace abiding; Ever wrong and error chiding; Real gospel temperance preaching Always after sinners reaching. Long may you the truth proclaim, Doing good in Jesus' name! Wollaston Heights, Mass.

FOLDED HANDS.

Pale withered hands, that more than foursec Had wrought for others, soothed the hurt of tears, Rocked children's cradles, eased the fever's smart, Dropped balm of love in many an aching heart; Now, stirless folded, like wan rose-leaves pressed, A oove the snow and silence of her breast, In mute appeal, they told of labors done, And well-earned rest that came at set of sun.

From the worn brow the lines of care had swept As if an angel's kiss, the while she slept, Had smoothed the cobweb wrinkles quite away, And given back the peace of childhood's day. And, on the lips, the faint smile almost said, "None know life's secret but the happy dead." So gazing where she lay we knew that pain And parting could not cleave her soul again.

And we were sure that they who saw her last, In that dim vista which we call the past, Who never knew her old and laid aside, Remembering best the maiden and the bride, Had sprung to greet her with the olden speed ear pet names no later lore can teach, "Welcome Home," they cried, and grasped her hands; So dwells the Mother in the best of lands. - MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Christian Intelligencer

to-day? That there are duties to be done to- and over. Now it was, day which cannot be done to-morrow? This it is that throws so solemn significance into your work. The time for working is short, therefore begin to-day; for the night is complete in which is the state of the s ing, in which no man can work. - F. W. Rob-

He who desires to become a spiritual man must not be ever taking note of others, and, was chanting:above all, of their sins, lest he fall into wrath and bitterness, and a judging spirit towards his neighbors. O children, this works such great mischief in a man's soul as it is misera to think of; wherefore, as you love God, shun this evil temper, and turn your eyes full upon yourselves, and see if you cannot discover the same fault in yourselves, either in times past or nowadays. — John Tauler.

Ask God, before you go downstairs, for faith, "the eye of the soul," so that you may walk all day long "as seeing Him who is insomething wrong—idleness, or carelessness, or selfishness—this will help you to give it up at once, and forsake it; for how can you give way to it when your eye meets His? When something makes you afraid, this will make you brave and peaceful; for how can you fear anything when your God is so near? Frances Ridley Havergal.

Lord, I have laid my heart upon Thy altar, But I cannot get the wood to burn; It hardly flames ere it begins to falter, And to the dark return.

Old sap, or night-fallen dew, has dampened the fuel; In vain my breath would flame provoke. Yet, see! at every poor attempt's renewal, To Thee ascends the smoke.

Tis all I have - smoke, failure, foiled endeavor, Coldness and doubt and palsied lack; Such as I have I send Thee, Perfect Giver --

- George Macdonald

would be a lesson of life-long value, and so he secretly watched him during an evening. For the old saint turned over the leaves of his Bible in holy meditation and study. At last he folded his arms over the open book, and looking up, said: "Lord Jesus, Thou we are on the same old terms.' and so he fell asleep. Why should not prayer be with each one of us sweet and restful communion with our great, invisible Friend? —Rev.

Not a blade of grass but has a story to tell, not a heart but has its romance, not a life which does not hide a secret which is either its thorn or its spur. Everywhere grief, hope, comedy, tragedy; even under the pet-rifaction of old age, as in the twisted forms of fossils, we may discover the agitations and welcomed in the name of the Master? Were anything to eat on the table! Every morning to the tortures of youth. This thought is the magic wand of poets and preachers; it strips the scales from our fleshly eyes, and gives us a clear view into human life; it opens to the now, but where were her opportunities? Had and soft-poached eggs on toast." orld of unknown melodies, and makes us understand the thousand languages of nat-

The Christian may, like St. Paul, be quite content to stay here as long as God places him here, to serve (if he may haply serve) his brethren; but are there many Christians who can help feeling that to depart and to be with

earth, would be far, far better? For life, too, at its best, has a crack in it. Somehow, the trail of the serpent is all over it. The most perfect man is imperfect, the most innocent man has his weak point. The infant Achilles in the Greek legend is dipped in the waters of the Styx, and the touch of the wave makes him invulnerable; but the water has not touched the heel by which his mother held him, and to that vulnerable heel the deathful arrow finds its way. Siegfried, in the "Nibelungen Lied," bathes in the dragon's blood, and it has made him, too, invulnerable; but, lungen Lied," bathes in the dragon's blood, and it has made him, too, invulnerable; but, uuknown to bim, a lime-tree leaf has fluttered down upon his back, and into the vital spot, where the blood has not touched his skin, the murder's dagger smites. Everything in the Icelandic Saga has sworn not to injure Balder, the brightest and most beloved of all the Northean gods, but the insignificant missipate. Northern gods, but the insignificant mistletoe has not been asked to take the oath, and by the mistletoe he dies. These are the dim, sad allegories by which the world indicates that allegories by which the world indicates that even the happiest man cannot be all happy, nor the most invincible altogether safe, nor the best altogether good. Whatever may be the blessings which God has given to us in life—and to the poorest of us He has given, if not more than we desire, far, far more than we deserve—yet is there one among us all who must not yearn for the new heaven and the first the properties of the poorest of the control of the poorest of the po who must not yearn for the new heaven and the new earth; for the treasures which neither moth nor rust corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal; for the inheritance incor-

OPEN DOORS.

BY OLIVE B. PANA.

closet to pantry and cellar, went little Mrs. and open some of mine." Keeler that bright October morning, with a song on her lips, a smile in her eyes, a psalm of thanksgiving in her heart. Into her life had come just now a Guest, dear and divine.

And then came a poor neighbor on an erhad come just now a Guest, dear and divine.

This record He had writed at the helted door.

This record He had writed at the helted door. of her heart - a heart warm and free and tempted by the open door; but even she was made satisfactory for breakfast only by the tender to all beside Him; and now, within but a few weeks, He had been knocking a very profitsele patrons. And then two or little workmanship and most tasteful garnishing.

We plead for the fresh, simple healthful little more importunately, pleading more irre- three children, one hurt and all hungry, breakfast toward which modern methods seem

by little she had been yielding, came in and And the missionary collector called. And still the throbbing of her own wildly-beating factor for good. heart - "The Lord is my strength and my "Behold, I have set before thee an open song. He also is become my salvation."

as she went to and fro about her work this everywhere. It crowded in on every hand. morning. It told the whole story of her Paths led out into it in all directions. And Lord's coming to her, of her coming to Him. over all was the light of love shining down. It had been so simple, after all - just opening the door! It was open, now.

Perhaps that was the reason why, with that instinctive spelling out of spiritual impulses in material and trivial things that we are often conscious of, she was setting wide every door and window that she came near. Indeed, the glorious October day, with its life-giving sunshine, its strong, sweet winds, was excuse enough for that. And air and sunshine creeping in at her invitation, made the cozy little has attained distinction as a portrait-painter, and is singing to herself as she flitted about, just wee Regent of Spain and the infant king. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. snatches of song, two or three lines of a hymn,

> "Knocking, knocking, who is there?" " And all the windows of my soul,

I open to the day!" And now, in an odd, musical monotone, she

> "Look up, and not down, Look up, and not down; Look out, and not in, Look out, and not in; And lend a helping hand!"

She sat down in her favorite chair in one of her sunniest windows to rest a moment; and, still crooning the quaint measure to herself, took up her Bible. It had increased in value and interest a thousand-fold in this little while. She turned now to Revelation, to the When you are tempted to indulge in third chapter, and that wonderful twentieth verse: "Behold, I stand at the door and

> The song broke off as she scanned the page. She read the chapter through, and sat soberly thinking, the book still in her hand. And as she shut it up, the last words she saw were of an earlier verse in the same chapter: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it; for thou hast a little strength, and hast kept My word, and hast not denied My name."

Another open door! Or was it the same? She had been wondering, half fancifully, yet most reverently following out the analogy, if having opened the heart-portal to this Friend of friends, one must shut it close and bolt it, as it were, to keep Him there. "But I couldn't believe He wanted us to do that,' she mused. "And now here is this other verse! The following story is told of the great German scholar, Bengel. One of his pupils wished to know how Bengel prayed. He thought if he could only hear him pray, it thought if he could only hear him pray, it is lives — why, that would be disobeying His hought is her and the could only hear him pray, it is hives — why, that would be disobeying His hard, gloomy, unsympathetic, unhelpful, selfish lives — why, that would be disobeying His own commandments. And if we didn't keep the doors open, how could any one see that He was in our heart, making it light and warm and glad? No, He must want the door kept open, and our thoughts going out and in all the time, bringing and carrying. I sup- Hull who made the rescue possible." pose every one can help a little, though some of us can do only a very little. But maybe it isn't so much what we can do, or give, as keeping open the doors, and letting Him be there within. He can give, and do, and be! And He will show me how!"

She looked around her wistfully. The little home was very bright. Its avenues seemed after a week's visit at a wealthy friend's. now, but where were her opportunities? Had and soft-poached eggs on toast." she passed them by too long? Even as she looked, a shadow fell at her feet, a form dark-

ened her doorway. She sprang up. "Oh, Mrs. Greyson, good-morning! And it is a good morning, isn't it? Out-of-doors, at besides eggs in some form and a variety of

and hungry, though she was mistress of the "all the year round," again, hot "beat bislovely home over the way, sole mistress, also, cuit," which every Southerner knows well, for her dear ones, her dearest, were dead - and fried sausages and coffee - hardly to be "it is pleasant out, and in, here. I saw your commended, but showing a desire for uniformwindows go up, and your doors open, and ity. One of the great European statesmen, heard you singing, and I was so tired this morning, and perhaps unusually lonely, and with coffee. All dwellers in first-class hotels it all looked restful and inviting, that I know that a large proportion of the people who live in them have a stated breakfast

"I'm very glad you did. And I'm going to take you into my kitchen because I've some

And Mrs. Keeler led the way into the cheerful kitchen, where the fire was snapping and the sunbeams playing, and established her visitor in the easiest chair, chatting all the while as she worked.

The breakfasts in vogue among a large part of our population—the hot breads and griddle-cakes, eaten often with the most cloying

"Mrs. Greyson," she said by and by, "

elbow, and a bright face above the coffee-urn and a merry voice, that somehow was wonruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away? — F. W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S. derfully tender, was chattering to her. And she ate and felt better. And somehow the she ate and felt better. And somehow the world looked brighter than it had for weeks, and life better worth the living, and her blessings really many, and her opportunities something to be thankful for and used, earnestly, when at last she got up to go.

"You don't know, my dear," she said UPSTAIRS and downstairs, from parlor to kitchen, from dining-room and china-

And her look and voice said more than her

sistibly, this patient, compassionate Saviour! stopped on their way home, and were cheered to be, fortunately, tending. A day begun with such a breakfast is worth a dozen begun And now the bars were down. Last night, and fed. "And how often the feeding, proat the prayer-meeting, the last barrier was saic and material as it is, is itself a comfortwithdrawn, and the Presence whose warmth lng, aside from any actual need," thought the Christian Union. she had felt, whose dawning light she had little woman, as she brushed up crumbs and seen in bessful glimpses day by day as little turned down rug-corners, after their exit. abode, with exultant peace. She could not she was not sent away empty-handed, either. keep silent then. She had to speak. And the And Mrs. Keeler opened her parlors for the words that came to her lips were Bible words: next missionary meeting, though they were Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If newly-furnished and she dreaded dirt and any man hear My voice, and open the door, I spots. And the mail brought two or three will come in to him, and will sup with him, letters that, meant or unmeant, had an appeal and he with Me." And, after two or three for her. And her weekly church paper showed

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Eleven women are studying in the University Lund, in Sweden. - There are about 70,000 lace-makers in Ne

women engaged in this industry. - Miss Elena Blockmann, a grand-niece of Keats, had of the rest beyond, this is sweet.

rooms more inviting than ever. She was now at work upon a life-size portrait of the Queen

the Church of Scotland. - The late Duchess Galliera, who during her life-

and model dwellings, for the benefit of the people of Genoa, is to have a statue in her native city. - Miss Strong, the young American who paints dogs so finely that the Parisians call her the Rosa Bonheur of the United States, has just received a

large commission from the Rothschilds. - The working and factory girls' club of Sydney, Australia, rents a large building centrally located things are yours." If we had always the near many factories. Here board is furnished at plenty, we should have only one side. We There was no word she heard so often as the moderate rates. The girls may join the club by paying three pence a week, and can bring their work here to do when it is possible. The aim of the club is to make the lot of working girls a happier one, and to provide a safe and inexpensive home for them.

collecting watches. In a case, of which she kept the key herself, was a choice array of timepieces, ranging from big Dutch affairs, which can be peeled, layer after layer, like an onion, to the daintiest of enameled, jeweled watches used by French beauties of the Empire. Some of these had once belonged to those whose names are famous in literature or society.

- The Woman's Journal says: "Mrs. Sarsh A. with ours. Cogan, a young lady recently married, aged nineteen, the youngest daughter of John C. Hayes, of Hull, Mass., has not received the recognition which her courage and devotion deserve. On the 25th of November, when a number of seamen were rescued at Hull from a stranded vessel, an attempt was made to reach them by firing the Hunt gun. But the powder fine muslin cut about the size of the bureau drawer was damp and the gun did not go off. Mrs. Cogan with one thickness of French cotton well sprinkled was the only person present whose hand was small with sachet powder. The the whole at intervals with blest traits of character. The following sketch, enough to go into the barrel of the gun to remove a strand of filoselle or No. 1 ribbon formed into tiny the damp powder which had failed to explode after bows. Cheese cloth will answer the purpose if fine the lighted fuse had been applied. At the risk of material cannot be sflorded. - Exchange. losing her life, Mrs. Cogan thrust in her arm and removed the damp powder, thereby enabling the gun to do its work, with the result of saving some fifteen lives. Much has been said of the heroism of the men. to whom a large sum of money has been presented. They have received medals from the Humane Society and rewards from the general public. But no mention has been made of the heroism of this woman of

THE MODERN BREAKFAST.

You never saw such funny breakfasts as the P.'s have!" exclaimed a young lady who had just returned to her own home

It was no wonder that the young lady was astonished, for at her own home there was usually for breakfast some sort of indigestible hot bread, and always meats and potatoes, over each fastening. - Home Maker.

which their waiters know is never to be varied from. One of our most distinguished writers take you into my kitchen because I've some work to do there. You won't mind it, will first meal never anything but a saucer of oat-you?" cup of coffee. This is a common and a most satisfactory breakfast among literary workers, many of whom add only a bunch of grapes or

ficed, or rather sacrificed to, at our morning tables—are discreditable to our civilization.

The lack of appetite for this first meal of the day is a most serious obstacle to the day is a most serious obstacle to the day is a most serious obstacle to the civilization. sweets; the croquettes and other fried dishes: the ham, veal, pork, or liver so often sacri ficed, or rather sacrificed to, at our morning

the day is a most serious obstacle to the And in five minutes or less there was a housekeeper's success in providing something tempting little breakfast at Mrs. Greyson's satisfactory. Many people find a glass of lemon-juice and water, an apple or some other tart morsel, just the appetizer needed. crude acids are too strong and biting for the stomach of others. It is desirable, however, that as little choice as possible be given at a time when most people would rather go without anything than take the trouble to decide between several dishes, no one of which is desired. Cereals, delicately cooked, have long been recognized as a most suitable and nourishing food to give the stomach after its long fast. There is nothing so dainty in the way of edibles (excepting fruit) as a well-cooked browned chops or juicy steaks. A baked potato never comes amiss. Fried ones had Thirty years He had waited at the bolted door and delicately. And then a book-agent, end of the meal. Warmed up dishes can be

with griddle-cakes and fried oysters or any of their near relatives. - KATE UPSON CLARK, in

THOUGHTS AS THEY COME.

BY A. C. SCAMMELL.

ONLY harvest joy is abiding—the joy that comes not till we earn it, and hear the "Weil done" of the Master. And we have heard it often. How it has lifted us over the hard, hushed breaths, as the new voice broke in her other fields where her own small benefi- rough places, across the deep, miry going, till upon the prayerful stillness—a moment to cence and awakening enthusiasm might be a we stood safe and trusting. The crowning joy is yet to come, when, our work all done, we shall receive on this side the benediction door!" One! There were many; they were of the many whom we have helped through It was of the former verse she was thinking opening all the time. The Lord's work was their earthly day, and on the further side the Welcome! Enter into your rest."

> The lessons of the sick-room were hard to learn, yet how precious! When the prayer for patience is drowned in the anguish of pain, when we lie still and suffer, feeling that for us the furnace is heated seven times its wont, this is hard; but when pain is over, and we take the had put her hand against the hot stove, and last two years have been the most discouraging and step trustfully up from the brink of that river she never forgot the pain of the big blister. step trustfully up from the brink of that river where we had thought to pass through, but in whose waters we have only been baptized and purified, when we again take up the work of life less wearily for the glimpses we have had of the rest beyond, this is sweet.
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> Some there are who seem to walk with step trustfully up from the brink of that river she never forgot the pain of the big blister mandy, and in all France there are nearly 200,000 and purified, when we again take up the work

- Lady Grizel Baillie, of Dryburgh Abbey, has with hearts ever glad. Love leads them she got her little busy hands into mamma's keep my family on it, but they would say. "Mussentouch that chean and they would say wou Do you rightly estimate the importance of a bit from some favorite poem, crooned over been formally admitted to the office of deaconess by gently in the day. Others there are whose drawer, somebody would say, "Mussentouchthe Presbytery of Selkirk. She is said to be the first feet, torn by the roughness, stumble often on woman who has applied for admission to this office in the dark mountains, while their pilgrimage is a starless night journey. There is a promise for such. Their morning will come, clear, time spent upward of \$30,000,000 in the founding of beautiful, and in the light of the Sun of schools, colleges, infirmaries, hospitals, almshouses Righteousness they shall joyfully journey awhile here, and when they reach His gates, they shall find them wide open; the welcome heartier, the crown brighter, for they have been more than conquerors.

Sometimes we are in great straits - sometimes in great plenty. The promise is, "All touch one of the pretty creatures somebody need to have the straits, so that we may know all things."

You say, "If others could but see this trial as I do!" Well, there is One who sees it just if Baby but took up a reel of silk or cotton there - The late Mrs. Gardner Brewer had a hobby for as you do. His name is Love. It may be a was Mussentouchit. mote to others, but if it looks a mountain to you, be sure He sees it a mountain, too. But globe all alone. The family were very busy, and for a few minutes forgot the little prying mote to you. Let us not make Love our God ing cushion, Baby reached far over to touch Mrs. Brewer employed an expert to look up these so much as our Brother, touched with the and fell, dragging the globe to the floor. things, but depended on her own judgment as to their feeling of our sorrows, not once, a long time There was a crash, a scream, a rush, and mamago, but every day, His heart beating one

FANCY WORK HINTS.

Bureau Sachets. Make them of white silk, linen lawn, or some light.

Ornamental Cobwebs.

There is no good housewife who will not tear asunder a natural cobweb. The artificial, however, is be coming very popular. *It is formed of silver tinsel on a delicate hoop of twigs wound with tinsel, and is used to ornament wall-pockets, brush-holders, or almost any fancy article, and is sometimes hung in the evening to the bedside of his "wee lad," as he time Chicago has had the only Training window. The webbing is made by carrying the tinsel from one side to the other, tying a knot on each cross-piece. The spider is made of beeswax blackened with ink, and fine black wire used for legs; or, if desired, exceedingly ugly and ungainly atoms of this sort can be purchased at any Japanese store, ready for use. - American Queen.

Work Basket. A friend who fancies quaint conceits, will like work basket made by crowding the crown of a straw wide open; yet was any one coming in to be "Why, mother, you would think there wasn't hat into the upper part of a tripod made of three rious little jars and cups upon their wheels, welcomed in the name of the Master? Were anything to eat on the table! Every morning sticks wound with twine and screwed together like and painted diminutive pictures down their every house. The sticks are varnished, and a ribbon fastened down upon the stick with a bow of ribbon

caded pattern of raised white upon them, are especially pretty. The bags are made by doubling the towel and seaming the edge to within four inches from the top, not including the fringe. These flaps to dry, so that he could come later and the dry, and put it dry, so that he could come later and the dry, and put it dry, and pu towel and seaming the edge to within the sound seaming the edge to within the top, not including the fringe. These flaps are then turned over so as to make a lambrequin, and a line of stitching made about a third of an inch from the top, thus forming a hem in which to place the top, thus forming a hem in which to place the drawstrings.—Selected.

work for him, and put it on the sanded plank to dry, so that he could come later and go earlier. So when the bell tolled, and the little confin came out of the lonely door, righting round the corner, out of sight, there stood a hundred stalwart working-men from the potential to dry, so that he could come later and go earlier. So when the bell tolled, and the little confin came out of the lonely door, righting and put it on the sanded plank to dry, so that he could come later and go earlier. So when the bell tolled, and the little confin came out of the lonely door, righting and the could come later and go earlier. So when the bell tolled, and the little confin came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and the little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little came out of the lonely door, righting and little

SEVEN WAYS OF GIVING.

1. THE CARELESS WAY - To give semething to every cause that is presented, without inquiring into its merits.

2. THE IMPULSIVE WAY - To give from impulse - as much and as often as love and pity and sensibility prompt.

3. THE LAZY WAY - To make a special offer to earn money for benevolent objects by fairs,

5. THE SYSTEMATIC WAY - To lay aside as an offering to God a definite portion of our gains — one-tenth, one-lifth, one-third or one-half. This is adapted to all, whether poor or rich, and gifts would be largely increased if it

rich, and gifts would be largely increased if it were generally practiced.

6 THE EQUAL WAY—To give to God and worse for want of customary wear, but in a physical state which promises much for future service. selves, balancing our personal expenditures by our gifts.

7. THE HEROIC WAY - To limit our own expenditures to a certain sum, and give away all the rest of our income. This was John Wesley's way. — Dr. A. T. Pierson, in the

The Little Folks.

ONLY A BOY.

I am only a boy, with a heart light and free; I am brimming with mischief and frolic and glee; I dance with delight, and I whistle and sing, And you think such a boy never cares for a thing.

But boys have their troubles, though jolly they seem Their thoughts can go farther than most people Their hearts are as open to sorrow as joy. And each has his feelings, though only a boy.

Now oft when I've worked hard at piling the wood, Have done all my errands, and tried to be good, I think I might then have a rest or a play;
But how shall I manage? Can any one say?

If I start for a stroll, it is "Keep off the street!'
If I go to the house, it is "Mercy! what feet!"
If I take a seat, 'tis "Here! give me that chair!"
If I lounge by a window, 'tis "Don't loiter there! If I ask a few questions, 'tis "Don't bother me!"
Or else, "Such a torcent I never did see!"
I am scolded or cuffed if I make the least noise,
Till I think in this wide world there's no place for

At school they are shocked if I want a good play; At home or at church, I am so in the way; And it's hard, for I don't see that boys are to blame, And 'most any boy, too, will say just the same.

Of course a boy can't know as much as a man, Have patience, dear people, though oft we annoy, For the best man on earth once was "Only a Boy. -AUNT LUCY, in Ohio School Journal.

THE STORY OF MUSSENTOUCHIT.

BY the time Baby was twelve months old she had learned many things. She could say "Kitty" to the little soft furry ball of a

robes unsullied, with feet unwearied, and with hearts ever glad. Love leads them

It lived in the sewing-machine. For the moment Baby set the wheel going "Mussentouchit" was screamed in her ear.

It lived in the tall jar that stood on the little round stand. Everybody in the room shrieked "Mussentouchit" when Baby put up her hand to touch the jar. moment Baby set the wheel going "Mussenround stand. Everybody in the room shrieked "Mussentouchit" when Baby put up her hand

to touch the jar. In the corner of the parlor there was a glass globe half-filled with water. In the globe lived three little gold fish. Baby was very fond of climbing into a chair to see the tiny gold-fish dart across their pretty lake. But whenever she put her fingers into the globe to screamed "Mussentouchit."

This went on till Baby was two years old. long, queer word, Mussentouchit.
Mussentouchit was everywhere—in the shining books on the parlor table; in the

flower-beds; among the roses; even in mamma's work-basket the strange thing lived, and One day Baby found herself by the glass

ma was on the spot. Baby was picked up, kissed, and scolded. "I dess I tilled ole Mussentouchit 'is time!" she said, shaking herself and walking off. -

the gold-fish. In reaching she lost her balance

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

THE "short and simple annals of the poor ' I furnish many an illustration of the nopublished some years ago in a Cincinnati pa per, has a touch of genuine sympathy scarcely excelled by that tenderest of little English stories, "Rab and His Friends": -

In a pottery factory here, there is a workman who had one invalid child at home. He wrought at his trade with exemplary fidelity. being always in the shop with the opening of the day. He managed, however, to bear each aries, in all large cities. Until the present called him, a flower, a bit of ribbon, or a fragment of crimson glass - indeed, anything that would lie out on the white counterpane and give color to the room. He was a quiet, unsentimental man, but never went home at night without something that would make the wan face light up with joy at his return.

He never said to a living soul that he loved that boy so much. Still he went on patiently loving him, and by and by he moved that whole shop into positively real but unconscious fellowship with him. The workmen made cuthe supports to the cheap pine top stands seen in side before they stuck them in the corners of the kiln at burning time. One brought some every house. The sticks are varnished, and a ribbon or cord and tassel is tied around the place where they cross. The crown of the hat is lined with silk and supplied with little pockets for spools, and other work basket belongings. The broad brim of the hat is lined with silk and supplied with little pockets for spools, and other work basket belongings. The broad brim of the hat is in the old man's hat where he found them; help in this work. Who will add to the fund? Who has a suitable house or building that he will offer for such a purpose? Let us know who is interested in this enterprise, who will add to the fund? Who has a suitable house or building that he will offer for such a purpose? Let us know who is interested in this enterprise, who will add to the fund? Who has a suitable house or building that he will offer for such a purpose? Let us know who is interested in this enterprise, who will add to the fund? understood all about it, and, believe it or not, communications or contributions may be set cynics, as you will, but it is a fact that the entire pottery full of men, of rather coarse fibre by nature, grew quiet as the months drifted, Milton Ave., Mattapan; Mrs. J. H. Mansfield. least. And how are you to-day?"

"Yes," the caller made answer — her face was thin and pale and sad, her eyes hollow

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Buch a bag may be made out of fancy Turkish becoming gentle and kind and some dropped was the weary look on the patient fellow-worker's face told them beyond mistake and Isleworth Sts., Brighton, Mass.

that the inevitable shadow was drawing

tery with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave a half day's time for the privilege of taking part in the simple procession and following to the grave that small burden of a child, which, probably, no one had ever seen.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Rev. F. Ohlinger, superintendent of our Korean Mission, is preparing to start a mission press at Seon! -Bishop Taylor's address will be Cape Palmas, Liberia, until May 1; until Aug. 1, 1889, care of Rev

Street M. E. Church, New York city, has been chosen assistant secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Educa-tion Society, and has accepted the position, and will enter on the duties of his new office Feb. 1. - The Northwestern says: "Rev. Dr. Stowe, of

- The second annual Minnesota Methodist conention will be held in the Hennepin Ave. Church

dinneapolis, May 22-24

- One of the finest Methodist churches in the United States was dedicated by Bishop Warren in Denver, Colo., Sunday, Dec. 23. The church is built of stone, and, together with the ground on which is stands, is valued at \$250,000. The organ was built by G. A. Audeley, of London, at a cost of \$30,000, and in said to be one of the best instruments in the world. This magnificently equipped church is supplemented with an elegant and commodious parsonage, which, with lot and furnishing, cost \$20,000, and is the git of Mr. H. B. Chemberlain, built by him as a memoria to his mother. On the day of dedication, \$25,000 was needed to free the property of the church from the but amid the joy and gladness of the occasion the people subscribed \$30,000. Rev. H. A. Buchtel, D. D., is the pastor. The Rocky Mountain Advocate of Dec. 27 contains a fine cut of the new observables. Dec. 27 contains a fine cut of the new chu complete description of the edifice and a full report of Bishop Warren's sermon.

Missions.

TO THE WHOLE CHURCH - ATTEN-TION !

FOR several successive years the crops in Western and Northwestern Kansas have failed. Some of the preachers are in distress. We cannot help them from our empty treasury. The twelve hundred thousand dollars is given away before it is received; it is all pledged. And our treasury is in debt one hundred thousand dollars. Our work is vast. We have eight thousand workers in the field. Read the following letter carefully. Read it to

" DEAR BROTHER : - I have been on the frontier for

thirteen years doing my best. I am a Methodist through and through, of Methodist stock clear back to William Aston, of Camden, New York, in the early days of Methodism; but that is nothing nere nor here.
"I was born again in Western Kansas, glory be to

God! and I am here to stay if God wills it so. I refer you to my presiding elder, Rev. J. Boicourt, or Rev. A. Carruthers, my former presiding elder. "I have always done my best for all the benevo-

failed, and I am here. To run means ruin to M

"My presiding elder, Brother Boicourt, made appli may presiding elder, Brother Bolcourt, made application for relief from the Contingent Fund, and writes that I am to get \$66 from that source, and I raise the money on that to-day to save my team being taken on a chattel mortgage. I am three hundred dollars behind now, making five hundred dollars in the last two

hind now, making five handred dollars in the last two
years that I have, or will have, to pay for the privilege
of being a Methodist itinerant. And neither is that
all, for in thirteen years it has cost me fifteen hundred
dollars cash above what I have received.
"Now, my dear brother, all I want to know is my
duty, and if you will please answer this epistle and
tell me what duty is, I will be glad. I have not been
sitting down in idleness. I have worked with my
hands. I worked this past summer for twenty dollars
per month and boarded myself to keep from bringing per month and boarded myself to keep from bringing reproach on the cause of Christ, that the 'Go not blamed.' I rode all day yesterday to try row money to pay a bill that was past due paying two per cent. a month on money to ke family from suffering, and yet I know I am or better off than most of my you see fit. "Yours,

We withhold the name, but assure the church that it is a specimen letter of those which we are receiving from this distressed region. We ask for special contributions, but above all we ask that every pastor will raise his full apportionment, so that it will never again be necessary to cut down the meagre income of heroes like the writer of this letter. Would to God that all who fail to give to missions, and all pastors who fail to raise their full apportionment, could realize that such failure means distress to men and women of whom "the world is not worthy."

DEACONESS HOME IN BOSTON.

THE Executive Board of the Woman's I Home Missionary Society, at their last monthly meeting in Cincinnati, resolved to recommend the establishment of a Home for Deaconesses and Training School for Mission-School in the United States.

A Deaconess Home is about to be opened in Cincinnati; the building, and \$1,000 a year for five years, has been given by Mr. James Gamble as a memorial to his wife. The New York City Church Extension Society has appointed a board of direction for a Deaconess

Home in New York city.
The New England Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society has already \$150 on deposit as a nucleus for a Deaconess Home and Training School in Boston, and a con tee has been appointed by the board to develop interest in the cause and receive contribution We hear rumors of those who are willing to help in this work. Who will add to the fund? Who has a suitable house or building that he The Sunday

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FIRST QUARTER Sunday, Feb

Mark 4: 1 BY REV. W. O. HOL

THE PARABLE OF I. The Lesson Intro 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "If a

hear, let him hear" (Mark 2. DATE. A. D. 28, in the at 3. PLACE: On the shore not far from Capernaum.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES Luke 8: 4-15. 5. CONNECTION: The call bath question discussed; t with a withered hand; the Sermon on the Mount; heal

servant; restoring to life the Nain; the accusation of bla 30); the appeal of Christ's (Mark 3: 81-85). HOME REAL Parable of the

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he church; but I have me two cents per meal led, besides keeping a r Boicourt, made appli-ngent Fund, and writes source, and I raise the my team being taken on se hundred dollars be-d dollars in the last two to pay for the privilege to And neither is that cost me fifteen hundred e received.

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> Sunday, February 3. Mark 4: 10-20.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "If any man have ears i Asar, let him hear " (Mark 4: 23).

2. DATS. A. D. 28, in the autumn. not far from Capernaum.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Parable of the sower, Mark 4: 1-9. Tuesday. Parable of the sower, Mark 4: 10-20. Wednesday. Way-side hearers, Acts 14: 8-20. Taureday. Stony places, John 6: 59-66. Friday. Among thorns, Matthew 19: 16-22. Saturday. Good ground, Acts 19: 6-20. Sunday. Abundant fruit, John 4: 31-42.

II. The Lesson Story.

Thus far, while the preaching of ers, it had won but few disciples. Further, it had excited the deadly animosither, it had excited the deadly animosi- side towards those who applied it to themselves, ty of the Pharisees, who lay in wait for | and were willing to be guided by it; but to those accusation. The time had come when more guarded utterances were needful, when the great truths of His kingdom should be veiled, in part, from these indifferent and hostile classes. Therefore when He resorted to His floating some grains lodged on the footpath, 3, cultivating it" (Abbott). and were pecked up by the birds. The

rance. The parable was used for this class, that they might "see" and "not perceive" the inner meaning, and hear and yet not understand the concealed a chance to penetrate the hard crust of 16. Sown on stony ground (R. V., "sown superficial - having "no root in themes" and the "lusts of other things," that world" and "the deceitfulness of richward the labor of the sower.

III. The Lesson Explained.

10. When he was alone - after He had finwithdrawal at this time (Andrews). They that Matthew and Luke, as well as the twelve. Asked of him the parable (R. V., "the paraunto them in parables?" They inquired why He used this novel mode of teaching, and what was the meaning of this particular parable.

in R. V., "Unto you is given the mystery." Christ used the parable to conceal "the mystery," or "mysteries," of the new kingdom;

visible facts of the spiritual world." Sacred mysteries" is a term applied to the in the world."

the secret ceremonies performed by a select few in honor of some deity. They originated in Egypt, and were an institution of the priesthood to extend their own influence, so that all maxims of morality, tenets in theology, and dogmas in philosophy, were wrapped up in a veil of allegory and mystery. From the Egyptian mysteries of Isis and Osiris sprang those of Bacchus and Ceres among the Greeks. The Eleusnian Mysteries were introduced at Athens by Eumolpus, B. c. 1356. The laws were, 1, to honor parents; 2, to honor the gods with the fruits of the earth; 3, not to treat brutes with preoccupied. Receive, if—R. V., "accept it;" meditate upon it. Bring torth fruit—R. V. when about eighteen, she became a memcruelty. Cicero makes the civilization of mankind one of the beneficial results of the Eleusinian Mysteries. They were abolished by the Emperor

12. That - in order that; the parabolic style was chosen for a purpose. Seeing they may see and not perceive. — Mark uses Isalah's "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bring prophecy (6: 9, 10) without directly quoting forth much fruit." "The fruit of the Spirit is 3. PLACE: On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, it. As applied, the meaning is that parables were used with the design not to produce blindness, but to leave those blind who chose to re-4. Parallel Narratives: Matthew 13: 18-23; main so; they could "see" the outside, but main so; they could "see" the outside, but could not "perceive" the inner meaning, because they willfully ignored it. May hear and must bring to it an honest heart, that will at-5. CONNECTION: The call of Matthew; the Sab- cause they willfully ignored it. May hear and bath question discussed; the healing of a man not understand—a change to another organ with a withered hand; the twelve chosen; the sermon on the Mount; healing of the centurion's Lest at any time—R. V., "lest haply."

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would "not perceive" was lest they should turn and be forgiven.

Their meral unwillingness preceded their moral inability, and the latter was a divine judgment on the former (Schaff).—He was aware that in consequence of the inveteracy of their prepossessions, they could not, in the first instance, "see" the secret of the kingdom, without being repelled in spirit and confirmed in their dissent and dislike. He wished, therefore, that they should not "see."

And if you want to know where to get such a heart, go home, and ponder and pray over these words of the sacred historian regarding the first Christian convert at Philippi: "whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended to the things that were spoken of Paul ' (Wm. M. Taylor). He wished, therefore, that they should not "see." But at the same time He wished that they should look, and keep looking, so that they might, if pos-sible, get such a glimpse of the inner glory as might fascinate their interest and attention, and by and by disarm their prejudices so that they might with safety be permitted to " see" (Mori-Jesus had attracted vast crowds of hear- | son). - They willfully shut their eyes against the light, and therefore justly did Christ put it into the dark lantern of a parable, which had a bright Him on every occasion in the hope of who were only willing for a season to play with it, wresting from His words a ground for it only gave a flash of light now and then, but sent them away in the dark (Henry).

> one, too! Not spoken harshly, however. Know all parables ? - not all possible parables, but others following and based on this.

pulpit on the margin of the Sea, and recognized the scowling faces of the Gospel, the apostles who followed Him in the haste, no confusion, no discomfiture. The patiently she bore it to the end, and when her DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. rabbis among the throng on the shore, proclamation of the same word, and their suc event had long been fully prepared for, and feet touched the cold stream, loved ones who composed largely of the curious and the cessors to the end. All may be sowers. Soweth now only the will of the Lord was to be ac- stood by heard her say, "Oh, Jesus!" and composed largely of the curious and the careless, He used for the first time as a vehicle for His teaching the parable. He first depicted a sower going forth from his home to sow seed in his unfenced fields. Flinging it out with a free hand,

which sprouted quickly, but soon withered under the scorching heat. Some like the road or footpath, were hardened, break. From the time that the home was established, the altar has been erected, and her On the night of Jan. 12, Sister Bradford has vest of thirty, sixty or a hundred fold. | word, not felt" (Robertson). Satan cometh wish — first, however, telling them why desires), according to Mark and Luke. The He used this new style of teaching. To soil was too hard to receive it, and it became untarily blind — who through fear lest in his task" (Farrar). The word that was should be converted and have their sins forgiven, preferred spiritual ignowhich hath been sown in them."

sin. Habitual deception, or unclean imaginations, was delivered in Orrington. A grave had been months.

the heart. The "stony ground" hearers joyfully receive the word, but being

upon the rocky places")—susceptible, emoa married sister and brother, and when she
the heart to Christ. She went to Newburg to see
a married sister and brother, and when she
the end.

growth, and an abundant harvest re- fessors will not stand the heat of oppression had passed that evening at her sister's all me to live is Christ, to die is gain." the word's sake." They have no stability. Those who have root are strengthened by such shed His discourse to the multitude (which experiences. "A sneer from some leading did not end with this parable), and the crowd spirit in a literary club, or a laugh raised by a and dispersed; or it may refer to a temporary gay circle of pleasure-seekers in a fashionable drawing-room, or the rude jests of scoffing of Provincetown, Mass., in 1806. Her wedthere about him - "the disciples," according artisans in a workshop, may do as much as ding outfit of linen, cotton and woolen gar-In Matthew, "Why speakest thou mediately they are offended (R. V., "straightum in parables?" They inquired why
way they stumble").—"Literally, they are 11. Unto you it is given to know the mystery 5: 7) proved themselves stony-ground hear-

of incomprehensible or obscure things, but they." Foun among thorns - hence unfruit- people called small sins, seemed large to Secret things - not open; requiring to be re- ful because of a divided heart, in which evil her. vealed, and to be revealed only to the regains the mastery at last. Such as hear ceptive. "He did not come merely to teach R. V., "These are they that have heard." weeks of her death. She could dress herself the Golden Rule, or the Sermon on the Mount" (Schaff). The "mystery," says Morison, is "that inner reality of spiritual things which the mount in th the masses of the Jews did not like to think of, serpents of Laocoon, around every energy and an arrow" and very handsome, sweet-looking and which therefore had to be veiled when it susceptibility of their being" (Morison). and neat. She never used spirituous liquors or "as spoken of in their presence." See Paul's Deceitfulness of riches — "the pitiful passion tobacco. She always retired at 8 P. M., and Explication of "the mystery of godliness" in for accumulation," luring the victim on, and arose at 5 to 5.30 a. M. She was a pattern Tim. 3: 16. Them who are without - a which he does not himself suspect; "a false housekeeper - had a time and place for everycommon expression, frequently used by Paul expectation or a false confidence in regard to also, to denote those whe were not disciples.

Are done in parables. — The resson is given in root of all evil." Lusts of other things — bethe next verse. Dr. Lyman Abbott defines the sides money lust; inordinate desires after such tability. She was never in a hurry, but ever Parable as "a fictitious narrative, true to engrossing objects as, possibly, dress, stylish- active in some useful employment, and was nature, yet undeceptive, veiling a spiritual ness of living, etc. Choke the word. — There frugal and charitable. She had lived under truth under a symbol for the purpose of conying it to minds reluctant or indifferent. ' the soil be soft and deep, for both thorns and outlived all but two of them. At her death Says Dr. Peloubet: "This world, with all its good seed. The former stifle the latter. "The orces and powers, is patterned after spiritual church at Laodices was thus 'choxed' with four great-grandchildren, and four greatthings, and seems made purposely to express thorns, Rev. 3: 17' (Abbott). Becometh unin visible forms, as in an incarnation, the invisible facts of the avisible facts of th

all fruitful, but in different ratios, some eminently so. They bear fruit "with patience," according to Luke, "enduring to the end." love, joy, peace, long-suffering," etc.

IV. The Lesson Applied.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.1

of the "saints in light," Oct. 21, 1888.

13. Know ye not this parable? - so plain a lowed with other complications, led her to be- church above. For many years in poor 14. The sourcer — the preacher, including our One could be taken. When conscious that home.

had doubts of her acceptance with God. April again! 1, 1841, she gave her hand in marriage to 15. They by the wayside.—He takes this class Elisha Cleveland, and henceforth their walk has rocky, shallow soil received some, which sprouted quickly, but soon with-

She was quite young when she gave her and storms of persecution which will inevita- alone, and they thought it would be a good bly beat apon them because of their stand "for plan for each one of them to pray. They did, and had a glorious time. Two of them were converted then and there, and it caused great

drawing-room, or the rude jests of scofflag artisans in a workshop, may do as much as the fagot and the stake to make a fair but false disciple deny his Lord" (Arnot). Immediately they are offended (R. V., "straight, way they stumble").—" Literally, they are scandalized." They are tripped up, and cease to waik in the path of life. "King Herod Antipas, King Saul, and the Galatians (Gal. 5: 7) proved themselves stony-ground hearers" (Stock).

18, 19. These are they—R. V., "others are they." Sown among thorns—hence unfruitful herospeep of a divided heart, in which aviitful herospeep of a divided heart, in which aviitful herospeep of a divided heart, in which aviitful herospeep of a divided heart, in which aviit ful h

She enjoyed good health till within a few

When about eighteen, she became a mem meditate upon it. Bring forth fruit—B. V. "bear fruit." They translate the word into obedience. Thirty-fold, sixty, etc.—They are continued in its goodly fellowship until her death - more than seventy-five years. About 1814 she married Mr. Wm. Dodge, brother of Mother Brodhead, wife of the Rev. John 'Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bring Brodhead of precious memory. Some six years later, while with her brother in Bristol, Hon. N. S. Berry, late governor of New Hampshire, Mr. Dodge died in Cuba of yellow fever. Later she married Mr. Jonathan Ladd, and became a faithful mother to his children. In all Christian fidelity and love Mother Ladd lived on. Her husband and the children she reared for him, save one, pre-ceded her in death. With powers wondrously preserved she waited, watched, and prayed Her room was a place of blessing. Her ven erable brother, who, in age and honor, sur-vives her, often visited her to speak of the past and the future. They sang and prayed

> trials of age.
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> The last illness was patiently borne. She wished to be wholly resigned, was ready to depart, and died in peace. At the burial the aged and devout brother, looking on her white, quiet face, said, "I do not stand here as a mourner!" Yea, verily, saintly triumph is still the portion of God's people. Bristol, N. H. OTIS COLE.

together, and cheered each other amid the

Abbott. - Died, in South Sangerville, Me., Oct. 18, 1888, Mrs. Sarah L. Abbott, aged 73 years, 2 months, 9 days.

Cleveland. — Lydia Maria Cheney was born, Aug. 25, 1822, in Franklin, Vt., and was translated from the same place to become one of the "saints in light," Oct. 21, 1888.

years, 2 months, 9 days.

This sister was twice married, first to Samuel Simonds, who died, leaving her with two little boys. Her second husband, Willard Abbott, with three daughters and the above-Abbott, with three daughters and the abovetion. Always having enjoyed remarkably good health, she knew but little personally of sickness; but a severe attack of pneumonia, fol- a worthy member until transferred to the lieve, a few days before her departure, that the health, she struggled on without a murmur earthly house was to be broken, and that soon
her spirit would find lodgment in the "place
We shall not soon forget her smile and the
Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin prepared" as soon as its flight to the Infinite cordial grasp of her hand as we met her in her and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

Bradford. - Mrs. Mercy Bradford was dropped on a patch of thorns whose enter; "idle spectators, curious, critical, cavilmore vigorous growth soon "choked" ing hearers "(Gray); hearers who never allow

a shock from which she did not rally, but
attractive place on earth to her companion

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When but On the night of Jan. 12, Sister Bradford had the germination. And other seed fell the word to get under the surface of their thoughts" (Morison); "duty recognized in thoughts" (Morison); "duty recognized in the word to get under the surface of their was a decided success.

With the only child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child that ever blessed this a girl she was converted and joined the Method of the child the child that ever blessed the child that ever bl union - a daughter, who three years ago went odist Church, and continued a faithful mem-A parable so singularly clear and plain in its meaning as this, we would naturally think, would have needed no interpretation; but we read that even the discition; but we read that even the disciples were puzzled by it, and sought an early explanation. He gratified their means of birds (passing thoughts and worldly dead who die in the Lord."

S. is a saw age within friends who followed her remains to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within friends who followed her remains to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within three days, mourns to the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within the same age within the same age within the many issae Bradford, who of the same age within the sa S. tian home. For twenty-seven years her home, with husband and daughter, was in Derry. Ruder .- Mrs. Azubah Freeman Ryder She was a most unassuming, estimable and them, the willing and receptive, should the prey of the birds. "It is done in a was born in Eastham, Mass., Jan. 5, 1784, gentle sister, ever commending herself to the be revealed "the mysteries of the kingdom;" but they should be veiled to

by a smile at the end of the sermon;
by a smile at the end of the sermon;
by a smile at the end of the sermon;
by a smile at the church door; by

1888, aged 104 years, 8 months, and 28 days.

was a sister of the late Prof. Johnston, LL. D., those "that were without" - the vol- foolish gossip on the way home. These are Her father, Mr. Timothy Freeman, came to who for nearly forty years was instructor in

> place to her father's farm, then a wilderness. departed this life in hope of a blissful immor-Insensibility is the speedy heritage of cherished When Washington died, a memorial sermon tality, Nov. 2, 1888, aged 29 years and

or profane and passionate speech, or secret vice, dug, and Miss Azubah was one of sixteen or drinking, act but as a red-hot roller on the young ladies, each one sixteen years of age, fashioned consumption. Her health had been Her disease was what might be called oldtruth. Proceeding then to explain the virgin soil to parch and blister it, so that nothing representing the sixteen States of the Union, giving way for a long time, but more particuparable, He described the "wayside" good can get root (Clark).—Pharaoh and Festus hearers as those from whom the precious seed is snatched by Satan before it has good can get root (Clark).—Pharaoh and Festus who walked around the open grave, scattering flowers and singing a hymn composed by a citizen of Orrington for the occasion. gradually until her physical nature finally wore out, as she fought against the inevitable

therefore transient. Immediately receive it with gladness (R. V., "Immediately receive spond the evening with some neighbors. She under the labors of A. S. Orne, and was bap selves"—their experience is brief. The it with joy")—the quick response of mere inevitable tribulation and persecution sensibilities. "The effect is immediate and be alraid; but after they had gone she became ing her prolonged and painful sickness she which all the followers of the Master apparently good, but beneath the surface, frightened. She thought of what she had read was cheerful and happy, bearing her affliction are called to suffer, prove stumbling- easily stirred, is a heart harder than the in the Bible and the Catechism, and she said with Christian grace and fortitude. During blocks to them. The "thorny soil" trodden path" (Schaff). "Perhaps because to herself, "If there be a Father in heaven to the summer she requested brethren and sisters hearers are those whose hearts are so it is a new thing; perhaps because it is a good care for the lonely, why not ask Him to take of the church to gather for prayer and praise preoccupied by "the cares of the thing, good in particular for objects that terminate on self, good for getting safety and prayed, and seemed to hear Him say, she requested to be admitted into full connective stating glory" (Morison).

"You are safe. I will take care of you." Then she was very happy, and did not fear M. E. Church in Bow. A little before her there is no room in them for the good 17. No root in themselves—only a thin reseed; if it lodges there and finds root, it ceptivity, and then the rock, "the heart of er. She and his two children with a neighbor's band separately to her room, and gave them a shortly stifled. Those, lastly, whose stone." Endure but for a time (R. V., "but children were left one evening to keep house, last farewell talk, exhorting them to make hearts resemble the "good ground" are endure for awhile"). — Another translation and as they lived far apart in those days, with sure to meet her in heaven. A large circle of is, "is the creature of circumstances." After-woods all around them, and were in some relatives and friends met at the church on the fear of Indians as well as bears, some of them day of her funeral, and remarks were made seed finds lodgment. Germination, tribulation "). — Of course, such rootless pro-A. B. RUSSELL.

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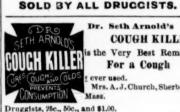
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CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

tinued from Page 1. They are the people who cannot appreciate our institutions. Forgive me if I plead for humanity as the only genuine form of Christianity. I know well that many employers do the best they can for those in their employ — they regard them ever as souls, and not simply as hands. But there are others, not good men, and by their inhumanity they freight between American points unless they compromise everybody. Very unlike pay a duty on re-entering United States terriare they to the old patriarch Job, a tory. man ahead of his own time doubtless, but ahead also of very many in our ment to the Tariff bill was agreed to after a time. Listen to his humane words: "If long discussion. In the House, the omnibus I did despise the cause of my manser- bill providing for the admission of South vant or my maidservant when they con- Dakota, Montana, Washington and New tended with me, what then shall I do when God riseth up? And when He visiteth, what shall I answer Him? Did Kingston, Jamaica, with the American mannot He that made me make him? If I of-war "Ossipee;" a fresh complication arose have withheld the poor from their desire, or have caused the eyes of the widow to fail; or have eaten my morsel alone, and the fatherless have not eaten thereof; if I have seen any perish for want of clothing, or that the needy had sailed for Hayti. no covering; if his loins have not blessed me, and if he were not warmed Sunday morning. with the fleece of my sheep; if I have lifted up my hand against the fatherless, Guanajuato, Mexico. because I saw my help in the gate; then let my shoulder fall from the shoulder-blade."

If men are souls, and not hands simply, let us, for our own sake and theirs - however they act, and however trying and chapel. they are - never forget it. On the lower ground we have failed; perhaps, on the higher ground we may succeed.

Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, January 15.

- Several electoral colleges met and cast ballots for President and Vice President.

- Lieut. Miles, who contracted yellow fever at Hayti on board the "Yantic," died in New

- Ninety-one students of the New York

- Rear Admiral Kimberly has been ordered to proceed to Samoa, in the U.S.S. " Trenton," to protect American interests. in civil wars.'

- In the U. S. Senate Mr. Hoar introduced a concurrent resolution for the counting of the presidential vote. The debate on the Tariff bill was continued. After a long debate the

the Boston Marketmen's Club occurred at the speeches of Mr. Gladstone at Birmingham are Quincy House. Speeches were made by Lieutenant-Governor Brackett, Mayor Hart, the Hons. N. P. Banks, A. W. Beard, Elijah 19,000 persons, in a great cattle-show building A. Morse, George A. Marden and others.

Wednesday, January 16.

Methodist Book Concern, died in Brooklyn. - A bank near Ottawa, Ont., was robbed of \$7,600 during the temporary absence of the

lature.

Singapore, and forty-two persons were tain necessary roads which it built in Kansas

lis has brought in thirty-five indictments for that it would come under the meddling conbribery at the November election.

for over five hours, but no action was taken. Itition and preventing same co-operation, was In the House the bill for the admission of particularly unfortunate. The Atchison had South Dakota was discussed without action. earned for a number of years a splendid divi-The Naval Appropriation bill was completed dend for its stockholders. When it might by the House committee. It makes appropri- have kept back two per cent. of its earnings ations aggregating \$20,000,000. A bill was and still have satisfied its constituency, it near Point Barrow, Alaska. President Cleve- railroad passing through a new country land submitted to Congress a statement of the times of adversity will come. The very best taken by this government bearing thereon.

Thursday, January 17. - The steamer "Thetis" will search for

distressed whalers in Alaskan waters. - The recent earthquake in Costa Rica demolished a great part of the capital, San Jose.

road to the Old Colony. - Thirteen New Hampshire " White Caps '

citizen of North Salem.

- A letter from Stanley, confirming the previous announcement of his arrival on the Aruwhimi, has been received.

- Delany, a life-prisoner, gave testimony before the Parnell Commission regarding the doings of the Irish Invincibles and the connection of members of Parliament with that

- By a strict party vote the U. S. Se rejected the free salt amendment to the Tariff bill. Timplate and other industries were discussed. The House devoted the day to the Territorial problem.

Friday, January 18.

- The Franklin statue given by Stilson

Hutchins was unveiled at Washington.

- A verdict was rendered for the plaintiff for \$54,573.75 in the Snow-Alley case at Ded-- Emperor William has dismissed the

French sooks from his palace and replaced being generously remembered. The young them with Germans. - A German missionary station in Zanzibar

was destroyed by Arabs and four missionaries massacred, and four held for ransom. - The sloops of war " Vandalia " and " Mo-

hican" were ordered to prepare at once for sea. The former has been ordered to Samoa.

served the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin by a banquet at the United

- After adopting the tinplate amendment to the Tariff bill, the U. S. Senate debated the proposed sugar bounty scheme. Territorial bills were debated in the House.

Saturday, January 19.

- A part of the imperial palace at Pekin

- Stevens, the bicyclist, starts from Lonfor Zanzibar on his search for Stanley.

- The steamer "Faraday" will lay an im proved cable between Mexico and Texas. - Returns from twenty-six banks in Con-

necticut show unclaimed savings of \$75,526.89. - The East Africa bill was submitted to the German Bundesrath calling for an appropri-ation of 2,000,000 marks.

- Canadian-built cars can no longer carry

-In the U.S.Senate, the sugar bounty amend-Mexico as States was passed.

- The steamer "Haytien Republic" is at at Port-au-Prince over the narrow escape of a Haytian man-of-war.

Monday, January 21. - The United States cruiser " Atlanta " has

- Ex-Minister Isaac Bell died in New York

- Rich goldfields have been discovered in

- German war ships at Samoa burned three American houses and tore down the American

- Amherst College students have voted in favor of compulsory attendance on church

- It is reported that General Paul of Légitime's army has deserted with 3,000 men and joined Hippolyte. - The U. S. Senate discussed the duty on

knives, razors and guns. The House passed the Fortification appropriation bill. - Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald of Mich-

igan and two others were killed in a railroad accident on the Chicago & Northwestern. - A mob attempted to lynch a party of prisoners while under escort of the officers at

- A despatch from Suakim says : " Pilgrims College of Dentistry withdraw on account of from the south of Berber report that the Mahdi, after suffering a severe defeat on the White Nile toward Wadelai, at the hands of regular troops (presumably Emin Pasha's), abandoned further hostilities, and has since suffered

The Gladstonian Victory.

The election, by a triumphant majority, of House rescinded the five o'clock adjournment Mr. Wilson, the Gladstonian candidate, in the at work for a chapel. It is to be Govan division of Lanarkshire, Scotland, is built on the lot next to the church. - A frightful wreck occurred on the New causing great rejoicing among English Liber- The lot is secured, and \$115 is in hand York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad, near als and Irish Home Rulers. The election was toward the building that is very much all tell the same story. Rev. Father Harkins, Tallmadge, O., a passenger train colliding regarded as important beyond ordinary cases with one section of a freight which had broken of a similar kind. There seemed to be every in two. Eight persons were killed and a reason, in the nature of things, why it should go the other way. The supporters of Lord - The first annual meeting and banquet of Salisbury were confident. But the late beginning to tell. The grand demonstration there, when the veteran statesman addressed ence. It takes quite a time to educate those - The Parnell commission resumed its sit- among the people who are capable of receiving an education, but pluck and perseverance - The steamer "Saginaw" sailed from New eventually have their reward. A general York with arms and cartridges for Hayti. election in England to-day, if it could be had - John M. Phillips, senior agent of the would probably give Mr. Gladstone a working majority for his Home Rule measure.

The Atchison System. Cordley & Co.'s market letter has its good word for the Atchison management. It shows - The steamer "Phyapeket" was sunk at that no prevision could have foreseen that cerwould so soon be duplicated. Nor could it - The Federal Grand Jury in Indianapo- have foreseen two or three bad years. Nor trol of an Interstate Commerce Act at a time - In the Senate the Tariff bill was discussed when such an act, sanctioning insane compereported to the House appropriating \$15,000 paid six per cent. - all it could afford. These for the establishment of a refuge station at or years are practically forgotten. To every situation of affairs in Samos and the course management in the world cannot control the seasons - nor the politicians. Cordley's letter truly says that "the Atchison management has been foremost in the attempts that have been so recently made to adjust the rate difficulties in the West." Its information is more accurate than that of some other supposably well-informed papers which have led - The Marblehead relief fund now amounts the public to credit the bankers with over. to \$25,000. About 1,000 men are still out of awing the presidents of railroads and thus compelling them to cease their internecine - It is rumored at Concord that negotiations war. Reasonableness and patience are for a are pending for the lease of the Northern rail- time needed. The future is with the Atchison and other Western roads. If Congress would only protect everything that is legitimate in have been fined for a midnight assault on a railroads instead of listening to unintelligent popular cries against them, there would be steadier dividend for stockholders.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

tin, pastor, a deep religious interest is manifest. Two or three have given themselves to Christ in their homes, as Bro. M. has visited and prayed with them. Extra meetings are now being held. Watch-night was observed bridge. in the audience-room of the church, a good of East Hampton, preached the first sermon of the evening, and at 11 o'clock Rev. V. W. - The bankruptcy bill passes the French Mattoon, of Hockanum, preached an impressive sermon from Rom. 6:23: " The wages of sin is death." The sermons, and exhortation by the pastor of the church, with prayer and singing, occupied the time. An excellent Christmas concert was given on Christmas Eve. Two Christmas trees were well laden with gifts for all members of the Sundayschool and others, the pastor and his wife tian League will soon be organized. A large fire recently burned B. E. Ellsworth, one of the brethren, out of his home and out of his business. The family of N. F. North, another

brother, occupied one of Mr. Elisworth's tenenents in the building burned, but they succeeded in saving the greater part of their one of the recent terrific storms on our eastern coast, he with his crew barely escaping loss of Notwithstanding these disasters and the dull times in the quarries preceding the late presidential campaign, the financial condition of the church is good, and there will be,

probably, no falling off in the benevole

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Rast Livermore. - In a card recently reseems as if we may have a sweeping reformaion." May it prove to be so!

Waterville. - Bro. Howard A. Clifford, of Louisiana Conference, has been appointed as supply at this place for the remainder of the erence year.

North Anson and Solon. - Owing to the sickness of the pastor, Bro. C. A. Laughton, the charge has been divided, and Bro. Laughton will supply at North Anson alone. Expect to have supply at Solon in a few days. G. C. A.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

Surry. - This charge has been quickened into a new life. The audiences have greatly enlarged, and the financial receipts are much in advance of previous vigorous revival campaign during the ingion Street, this city. winter. Some improvements have been made on the parsonage. At Trenton, attached to this charge, there is a healthy spiritual interest, and there are signs of

better things to come. Bucksport. - By faithful work, especially in pastoral visiting, Bro. Fernald ture lies in the fact that with only one excephas become greatly endeared to his tion the factories where the work is executed people. He has the hearty support lie outside of the city limits, so that a proper of the teachers of the Seminary, who oversight of the work during construction cheerfully assist in the church work, particularly in the Sunday-school. Prof. J. F. Knowlton is a most efficient superintendent of the Sunday-school, and is deeply in love with his work. Occa- of the work as often as they wish. Some of sional conversions are reported by the the later specimens of work from the Paine pastor. The present term at the Semi- factories are exceptionally fine and have nary is the largest winter term in the never been surpassed in this city. history of the school. Principal Chase is over-worked. He looks after the spiritual welfare of the students with all of the faithfulness of a pastor. The Seminary prayer-meetings, class-meet-Graham, Tex. Several were killed and others ings, and Sunday-school sessions are made seasons of great profit through the Principal's earnest instructions.

Rockland District.

the church property is paid, a chimney every Wednesday. has been built, and the church has been painted outside. The people are now FRAHW.

MONDAY AFTERNOON TALKS

Before the School of Theology, B. U. The initial address of the "Monday parilla Troches for permanent and immediate Afternoon Talks" to the students of the relief." Rev. C. B. Ferry, Unitarian, North-School of Theology of Boston Univer-ampton, Mass., says: "They certainly con-sity was given by Dr. Mark Trafton, of tain a potency that is marvelons." Rev. Aladapted to the occasion by the erection of sity was given by Dr. Mark Trafton, of tain a potency that is marvelous." Rev. Almammoth tiers of galleries, has had its influ- North Cambridge. The audience greet- bert Watson, Congregationalist, Hampstead, ed the Doctor heartily, and enjoyed N. H., says: "I find them to have an immethoroughly his sage counsel and dry humor. His talk was full of rich rem-

> young gentlemen came to my house to Parmalee, M. D., Methodist, East Canaan, interview me. I looked at them closely, N. H., says: "I have used them freely myand we've heard a great deal about the tell a similar story. Androscoggin and Moosehead Lake and the wilds of northern Maine, and we want to see them. Now you've been ties of the Directorship last fall, was an auspithere. Tell us about it - we want to clous event for the New England Conservaprofit by your experience.' So I told tory of Music. A new cheerfulness and zeal them. I told them what they would need; the best routes for them to take; how to reach the Penobscot; what rapids they could shoot, and what they could not; about the mountains and the to the long list that were free before. Free ineleven lakes - the whole story from struction is now given by ablest teachers to beginning to end. And I said, 'Be sure advanced pupils in ensemble classes, in violin you get a guide, a good guide - don't and piano. Think of it! Another free adgo without a guide!' So I come here vantage to what was before worth to every to respond to an interview. I will tell student, and freely given, not less than (\$200) you of something that I have seen and two hundred dollars annually; 159 recitals, some places where I have been, and I think that I can tell you something

about the best guide. "Let our talk be about 'Saddlebags." innocuous desuetude.' It is now fifty- advanced students to put into them. eight years ago since I packed these saddlebags with all my library and wardrobe. In fifty-eight years more

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"The contrast of those days with congregation being present—the first time for these smites me like a flash of lightnearly twenty-five years. Rev. E. J. Ayres, ning. You young men can hardly conceive what the old ministers went through. These saddlebags could tell strange tales. They are full of more words than I can half tell you. When the Methodist preachers came into New England, they came with little preparation - no Hebrew, Greek or Sanscrit; hardly grammar - but they were saturated with common-sense and preached a good strong Gospel and a wonderful work followed."

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service interesting. There is power in

good Scripture and hymn-reading. Even the collection basket may be made a means of grace. 4. Speak well eived from Bro. Henry Crockett, the pastor, of your predecessor, and don't talk ne says: "We are having some revival at about your former place. 5. Above all East Livermore. Thirteen have started. It things, don't find fault with your salary."

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